

Airlift With Load Of Berlin Evacuees Crashes; Eight Dead

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP)—An RAF twin-engine transport plane loaded with children and sick evacuees from Berlin crashed last night near Schoenberg, in the Russian zone.

The Russian-controlled news agency said eight persons, including two children had been killed in the crash. The agency said one of the dead was a British crew member. The number of injured was not reported by ADN. Unofficial reports from Germans in the area said seven or eight persons were killed and 17 or 18 injured.

It was believed to be the worst crash in the history of the seven-month old Berlin Airlift.

The 24 passengers were being flown from Berlin to Western Germany to escape the hardships of the Russian-blockaded city. A British crew of three was aboard. British authorities, with only scant details from Russian and German rescue teams, awaited permission from the Russians in Tecklenburg to investigate.

The crash occurred in a wooded area near Schoenberg, which lies just inside the Russian-British zone border. It is about 10 miles east of the RAF Airlift base at Luebeck, which was the transport's destination.

Nevada Stock Fed

By Flying Boxcars

Drifts Maroon 180,000 Starving Cattle

Ely, Nev., Jan. 25 (AP)—The U. S. Air Force stepped up the "hay lift" today for 180,000 snow-marooned Nevada livestock as a move already hailed as "a plumb good idea" by stockmen.

With pinpoint precision, the first of the huge flying boxcars dumped their cargoes of alfalfa hay to 10,000 sheep on three ranches in a 200-mile radius yesterday. The results were so successful that stockmen spokesmen—"skeptical at first" said all efforts would be made to make direct drops from the air wherever possible.

Seventeen huge C-52 planes from McChord Field, Seattle, were available for the hay lift from Fallon, in western Nevada, to Ely, 260 miles to the east. Takeoffs were scheduled at daybreak from Fallon, all possible efforts were made to speed the loading of the planes to keep them all in full operation.

Stockmen have predicted that probably half of 45,000 cattle in a tri-county area, snowbound for two weeks, face starvation. The losses among 135,000 head of sheep are expected to run even higher if the feeding operation is not a speedy success.

"The hay lift so far is a 100 per cent success," George Swallow, United Stockmen's Association president, commented after yesterday's initial operations.

Rock Island Train Smashes New Auto Pushed On Tracks

Moline, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP)—Laurie Benson, 39, stepped into his new automobile two weeks old for a little spin yesterday but he found his front wheels locked into a fixed position.

Two passers-by offered suggestions and then their help. They pushed the car but the road was icy and they didn't make much progress. Then they decided to push the car across a nearby railroad track and onto a road not so icy.

But they never got the car across the railroad tracks. They almost made it. But a Rock Island freight train smashed into the rear end of the new machine. It was demolished.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Occasional snow flurries over the northwest and extreme west portions. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight, wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature, wind northeast to east 12 to 20 mph. High 22, low 6.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	21	10
Alpena	17	10
Battle Creek	31	29
Bismarck	21	10
Brownsville	65	42
Buffalo	25	18
Cadillac	20	14
Calumet	11	23
Chicago	25	10
Cincinnati	40	20
Cleveland	35	14
Dallas	21	10
Denver	21	10
Detroit	31	22
Dubuque	31	22
Grand Rapids	30	21

Russia Hooks Up Five Nations In Assistance Pact

By The Associated Press
Russia and five other Eastern European nations set up today a "council of economic mutual assistance." It appeared to be a sort of Eastern European Marshall Plan structure.

It seemed largely a window dressing device since the countries are linked with extensive treaties. All are subservient to Moscow.

Michigan Election Changes Under Fire

Ballot Revisions Don't Work Right For GOP

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two innovations in Michigan election procedure came under fire in the legislature today.

One is the so-called "two faced" primary ballot and the other is the separate ballot for presidential candidates.

Representatives of the state association of county clerks planned to appear before the House and Senate elections committees to discuss the laws.

The county officers, at their convention yesterday, expressed objection to the present primary ballot which has the Republican ticket on one side and the Democratic on the other.

In addition to reiterating previous objections that the double ballot leads to confusion and faulty votes, the clerks emphasized that the presence of the Progressive Party on the Spring primary ballot will make it difficult to print all three parties on one sheet and preserve the secrecy of the primary. The Progressive Party cast sufficient votes at the November election to gain a primary ballot position.

There appeared to be considerable sentiment to repeal the "two-faced" ballot in the Senate.

Republican leaders also have suggested repealing the separate presidential ballot law. They put it into effect two years ago on the theory that it would insure election of state Republican ticket in the face of any national Democratic trend.

Last November Michigan went Republican nationally but elected Democratic Governor Williams. The G.O.P. strategists have decided the idea isn't working the way they intended.

Sympathy Built Up For Axis Sally, On Trial As Traitor

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—"Axis Sally" was described today as a traitor to her country, and as a loyal American.

Prosecution and defense attorneys outlined their cases in opening statements to a jury in U. S. district court.

The contrasting pictures they drew:

A radio propagandist who followed the Nazi line in a fashion aimed at hurting the U. S. war effort and at splitting the Allies.

An actress stranded in Germany and under pressure, who still rejected material that would hurt America and said no more on the radio than thousands of her fellow citizens were saying at home.

In his opening statement, John M. Kelley, Jr., the chief government prosecutor, told the jury in detail of German radio propaganda programs and the part of Mildred E. Gillars, 48, played in them.

Miss Gillars, a native of Portland, Me., began working for the German radio in the Spring of 1940 and continued until after the end of the war.

Low Wages Hamper Health Department

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—Low pay is driving experts out of Michigan local health departments, the state health department reported today.

The department said there have been 55 changes among the 54 local health officers in the past five years. Less than half of the officers employed now have been on the job more than three years. Nine departments now have no directors.

Honeymoon Is Over, Car Dealers Told

San Francisco, Jan. 25 (AP)—American automobile dealers, 7,500 strong, met today at their first 1949 convention business session with this warning ringing in their ears: "The honeymoon is over."

It was delivered at a used car clinic by San Francisco (Ford) dealer Charles C. Welch.

Dealers conceded there are now more used cars than buyers.

An interesting feature was the exclusion from the council of Yugoslavia, whose premier, Marshal Tito, has been branded as a stray from the party line.

Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia joined Russia in forming the council. All have Communist governments. The announcement said the United States, Britain and other western nations are "in essence boycotting trade relations" with the Communist countries. No mention was made of the trade agreement Britain signed this month with Poland.

(The council appears to be an attempt at an eastern counterpart of the organization for European economic cooperation, the planning body of the Marshall plan nations. This interpretation was strengthened by a Tass dispatch received in London which said in addition to stimulating trade, the council's job will be to give technical help and economic experience and give one another a hand "in regard to raw materials, foodstuffs, machinery and equipment.")

The council left the door open for other nations to join.

Recent agreements have called for the increase of trade between Russia and Bulgaria by 20 per cent over 1948; between Russia and Poland, 35 per cent; between Russia and Czechoslovakia, 45 per cent and between Russia and Hungary, 300 per cent.

Trade with Yugoslavia has decreased by seven-eighths recently. Russia has blamed that on the "unfriendly attitude" of Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

New Jewish State Has First Election

Armistice Negotiations With Egyptians Drag

By ERIC GOTTGETREY
Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 25 (AP)—Citizens of Israel voted today in the first state election.

It was a war-time election, with about 9,000 Arabs expected to participate. The returns were not expected to be announced before Friday because it will take that long to hear from all the outposts and truce lines where Israel's soldiers are voting. For security reasons it was unlikely the civilian vote would be announced separately.

The 400,000 Israelis expected to vote today will choose 120 members of a constituent assembly which will draft the state's constitution, set up a government replacing the present provisional regime, chart a course of peace or war and in general lay what is intended to be the permanent foundation of the new Jewish state.

A huge piece of that foundation fell into place when France announced recognition of the state, and the British government decided to do so in a few days. Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg were expected to follow. France was the 23rd nation to recognize the state.

Armistice negotiations with the Egyptians at Rhodes dragged, however, and prevented a sure foundation of peace being laid. Disputes from Rhodes said the talks were in temporary lapse until Thursday, while both sides consulted their governments on the territorial stalemate over the Negev Desert.

Big Jackson Store Destroyed By Fire

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—Only the walls of the three-story J. F. Kartheiser Merchandising Co. store were left standing today after a \$100,000 fire last night.

The blaze, in the heart of the business district, was brought under control after a half-hour battle.

Rent Control Extension Indicated In Congress

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Extension of rent controls for at least 15 months appeared likely today as an administration bill started its way through Congress.

The rent measure, introduced yesterday by Rep. Spence (D-Ky) and Senator Maybank (D-SC) chairman of the House and Senate Banking Committees, was slated for final approval well before March 31, when the present law dies.

That measure would bring under controls several types of housing not now covered, and would permit the Housing Expediter to slap controls back on areas decontrolled by the present law.

Republican Critics Hunt New Chairman To Kick Out Scott

By JACK BELL
Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The progress of a move to kick out Hugh D. Scott, Jr., as Republican National chairman appeared today to hinge on whether his critics can agree on a replacement.

Scott, of Pennsylvania, still claimed majority support within the 105-member national committee which meets at Omaha tomorrow. But the list of his critics seemed to grow almost hourly.

Carroll Reece of Tennessee, who once held Scott's job, pointed out on his arrival at Omaha that he had quit the House to give full time to the GOP chairmanship, and added: "My actions speak for what I now think."

Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, another delegate to the Omaha meeting, joined the anti-Scott forces with the comment that the chairman always will be identified as one of "those responsible for the tragic errors of the campaign" which the Republicans lost last fall.

While Scott himself told a news conference in advance of the conference that "sweetness and light" prevailed, National committee members were reported keeping long distance telephone lines busy conferring with members of Congress in a new flare-up of the ouster move which the Pennsylvania appeared earlier to have licked.

Chief source of complaint has been that he named a 15-member executive committee which his foes said was heavily weighted with supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and then made himself its chairman.

This set the followers of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen on a search for a man they could agree upon.

Ralph F. Gates, former Indiana governor and that state's National committeeman, was mentioned as one possibility. But there is some opposition to Gates among leaders in his home state, and at Omaha, Gates himself insisted "I am not a candidate."

While the Dewey forces gave no outward sign of organizing to defend the National chairman, a spokesman indicated that the New York governor is "very much interested" in keeping Scott in the post.

Stanchfield Named New Unemployment Commission Chief

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—Paul L. Stanchfield, one of the authors of Michigan's unemployment compensation law, was appointed director of the Unemployment Compensation commission today by Governor Williams.

Stanchfield succeeds James F. Moore, the Republican appointee, who had civil service status in a subordinate job and presumably will return to a lesser post in the agency. The position pays \$10,000 a year.

Stanchfield, a native of Hillsdale, was the first employee of the commission when it was created in January of 1937. Earlier, as director of research for the State Emergency Relief Administration, he had made studies of the Michigan unemployment problem and recommended solutions.

Chaplain of Senate Dies in Washington

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, 46-year-old chaplain of the Senate, died of a heart attack today in George Washington University hospital.

He was stricken a few hours earlier at his home.

The Scottish-born pastor of the New York avenue Presbyterian church here was named to the Senate post in January, 1947, by Republican Senators of the 80th Congress.

His appointment to succeed the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, a Methodist minister, stirred up charges of "partisan politics" from Democrats who wanted to retain Harris. The latter had been chaplain since 1942.

Tom-Toms Stilled As Radio Comes To Belgian Congo

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Jan. 25 (AP)—Tom-Tom beaters in the Belgian Congo are sadly packing away their instruments.

Their domain was invaded by the white man's Tom-Tom—radio. The Belgian Congo radio started this month, a new service to the natives in six of the local dialects. The service is staffed almost exclusively by the Negroes themselves, including announcers and technicians.

Nanking Folds; Reds Set For Peace Talks



DETROIT SENATOR ON RELIEF—State Senator Robert A. Haggerty (right) gives his name and address to cashier James Walsh after asking the city welfare department to grant him and his family of four children emergency relief at Detroit. Elected last November on the Democratic ticket, the senator appeared at welfare headquarters and said his family was without funds. All state legislators' pay is being held up, pending outcome of a suit, to block proposed salary increases. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman's Global Aid Program To Call For Billion

By JOHN SCALI
Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Administration officials said today that economic surveys already underway in eight foreign countries will fit into the "Truman plan" for developing the world's backward areas.

The results of these studies, they said, will help determine what kind of outside assistance, if any, these countries need.

The global assistance plan means Congress perhaps will be asked for \$1,000,000,000 to finance it, the officials said.

If the investigators report conditions are favorable, American technical and scientific knowledge,

backed up by money from private, government and world bank sources, may be forthcoming to put scientific projects into operation.

Prospects in Turkey, Peru, India and Colombia are being looked into at present by separate world bank missions, on the scene.

A United Nations group is investigating in Haiti and other countries are examining the industrial possibilities in Brazil, Iran and Liberia.

The administration is counting heavily on private enterprise to do most of the job once the economic surveys make known the full facts about investment opportunities.

The foreign country being assisted would be a partner to the plan for improving its economy. As its contribution it would furnish manpower, whatever raw materials it had available and promise to repay any credits over a long period of time.

Two of the big questions yet unanswered are (1) How to help countries whose financial plight offers scant chance for repaying a loan and (2) What "guarantees" can be given private American businesses asked to sink their money into large-scale development projects in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

Legislators Study Utility Rate Lifts

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—The legislature was asked last night to investigate rate increases being granted Michigan Public Utilities.

Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) proposed a House committee to probe utility returns "with a view to adjustment thereof for the benefit of the consuming public."

The resolution was sent to committee, and some members were understood to be loathe to report it out while Governor Williams is conducting his own study into the matter.

The legislative move came on the heels of a conference between the Governor and Michigan Public Service commissioners.

Williams, announcing he was not contemplating asking for any resignations on the commission, said he would schedule further meetings with representatives of utilities, the public and the commission's staff.

Williams has said he is "disturbed at the trend" of rate increases.

Commission Chairman Stuart B. White told Williams that the commission, too, was "disturbed at the trend." He added the commission was not a rubber stamp, that rate increases were granted after exhaustive study by the commission staff and specially hired experts, and that "we have no interest but the welfare of the people of the state."

Democrats Line Up To Revive Law For Reciprocal Trade

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—House Democrats lined up in force today behind a move to restore the reciprocal trade law as requested by President Truman.

The House ways and means committee, which opened hearings on the subject yesterday, received a letter from Mr. Truman calling for prompt repeal of the "hampering restrictions" pushed through Congress by the Republicans last year.

At least one GOP lawmaker said he will go along on a move to restore to the president the full power to cut tariffs on goods imported from those nations which agree to do the same for U. S. imports.

The 1948 revisions which Mr. Truman wants repealed required him to explain to Congress if he lowered a tariff against the advice of the federal tariff commission.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), a committee member, told reporters Democrats appear virtually unanimous in supporting the president on the issue.

But while Rep. Kean of New Jersey, a GOP member, said he also expects to support the bill, most committee Republicans apparently were ready to do battle on the tariff issue which has been a traditional subject of dispute between the two parties.

Pianist For Hitler Abandons U.S. Tour

Jews Protest; Gieseeking Returns To Germany

By M. L. Stephenson
New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Seized by immigration agents and facing an exclusion hearing, German pianist Walter Gieseeking has cancelled a protested American concert tour and is leaving the U. S. voluntarily today.

He was held in custody overnight, and his agents said they had booked passage for him on a plane leaving for Paris.

A number of Jewish groups and others had protested Gieseeking's admission to the country, because he played before Hitler and performed in Germany throughout the Nazi regime. The pianist denied he ever was a Nazi.

Gieseeking was picked up by the immigration officers yesterday, a few hours before a scheduled recital at Carnegie Hall was to have opened an American tour.

The concert and the tour were cancelled after his seizure, but a crowd estimated at 5,000 milled around the hall last night and police had to break up a number of scuffles.

Several groups picketed against the concert before the cancellation was announced.

Later, a group of Jewish war veterans arrived and picketed, singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Trial Set For Trio Accused In Brutal Guam Murder Case

Guam, Jan. 25 (AP)—Three negro soldiers charged with the kidnap, rape and murder of pretty Ruth Farnsworth go on trial Feb. 10 in the island court of Guam.

The 27-year-old San Francisco woman, a navy civil service employee, died Dec. 14 as a result of being beaten, carried into the jungle and raped.

Accused are privates Calvin Dennis, 26, and Herman T. Dennis, 20, half-brothers, from Frederick, Md., and Indianapolis, Ind., respectively, and Sgt. Robert W. Burns, 32, Spokane, Wash. They were given lie detector tests.

Rising Ohio River May Escape Flood

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (AP)—The rising Ohio River will halt short of the 52-foot flood stage here, unless unforeseen heavy rains occur, U. S. Meteorologist J. Cecil Alter predicted early today.

Rising toward a predicted stage of 43 feet last night, the rain-swollen river had slackened its pace from yesterday's half-foot-an-hour rise.

More than 30 persons, driven from their homes yesterday by flooding tributaries of the river, were expected to begin moving back during the day.

MAILMAN RETIRES

Boyne City, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—On Jan. 31 Ben Gardner will retire, 303,000 miles and 32 years after delivering his first batch of mail on a Boyne City rural route. The 62-year-old Gardner has used 11 automobiles and a forgotten number of horses in covering his route.

Fear Starts Flight From Capital City

Thousands Jam Trains; Government Leaving

Nanking, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Chinese government headed southward today a few minutes after the Communists offered by radio to meet National peace envoys in Peiping.

A foreign office spokesman revealed the southward move without giving the government's destination, which, presumably will be Canton. Some ministers already have left for Canton.

The government and Communist announcements both came as Red patrols arrived on the north banks of the Yangtze river not far from the capital.

Offer Broadcast
Removal of the seat of the government was expected to be completed by the middle of next month, an official spokesman said.

The peace offer was broadcast as the capital's populace poured out of the Red periled city, which was raped in 1937 by the Japanese.

The formal foreign office statement said:

"With reference to the transfer of the seat of the government southward, the ministry of foreign affairs, in accordance with the decision of the government has this evening, Jan. 25, sent identical notes to foreign embassies and legations in Nanking."

The note followed the failure of the government to get the embassies to move southward when they were notified on Jan. 19 that certain ministries would be moved to Canton.

The formal notice of the government's move was regarded as a further effort in that direction.

A radio spokesman for the Communists said peace talks could be held in Peiping as soon as that ancient North China city, taken Saturday by the Reds, "is completely liberated."

The Red spokesman listed "certain conditions" to which the government must agree for the peace talks to be held. Among them were the eight points laid down by Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung on Jan. 14. Acting President Li Tsung-Jen has said he would

(Continued on page 10)

Financial Backer For Tucker Pulls Out; Job Too Large

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—An unnamed financial backer for Preston Tucker has pulled out of the picture.

Nonetheless, a stay order against all legal proceedings remains in effect.

Tucker informed him yesterday of the backer's withdrawal, Federal Judge Michael L. Igou refused to change the order.

Under the order all proceedings against the automobile company are stayed until March 3.

Tucker, president of his company, told the court his backer withdrew because the project was too large. Tucker said, however, that five other groups have shown an interest in the company, including a west coast syndicate with 25 to 30 million dollars to invest.

Los Angeles Gunman Empties 2 Pistols, Wounds 3 Officers

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP)—A gunman emptied two pistols at a cordon of nearly 100 policemen today, wounding three, before he was shot and killed.

Police identified him as John De La Casa, wanted for questioning in the shooting of two policemen at Napa, Calif., last Oct. 17.

Police Cap. Frank Walton said the man definitely had been linked to nine safe burglaries in Pasadena Sunday night, in which the loot exceeded \$2,000.

News Highlights

ESCAPE—Oscar and Omar Vanders get out of car before it sinks into bay at Gladstone. Page 7.

HOSPITAL—Bill introduced in state legislature may aid Manistique project. Page 7.

CONFERENCE—Class room teachers will meet in Escanaba Jan. 29. Page 3.

POLIO—Cornell Lions raise \$204 for infantile paralysis fund. Page 3.

DECADE—State laboratory at Powers marks 10th anniversary. Page 10.

WINTER SEASON IS HALF OVER

But This Has Not Been An Average Year

On the basis of heating engineers' records over the years, one half of the heating season for the 1948-49 winter has elapsed. City Manager A. V. Aronson reported this morning.

In theory, this would mean that home owners should be able to judge the amount of fuel that they will burn this winter by doubling the amount already consumed. Records show that 54 percent of the heating season is passed as of January 30, which would mean that just about half of the season has expired as of today.

The only gimmick to this theory, Aronson conceded, is that this is not a conventional winter season and the second half of the winter may be—and probably will be—considerably more severe than the first half has been.

Anyway, the records over the years speak for themselves and half of the winter has passed.

Eugene Herman, 69, Great Lakes News Publisher, Is Dead

Cleveland. (AP) — Eugene Herman, 69, editor and publisher of The Great Lakes News, and one of the best known marine men on the Great Lakes, died here Saturday.

He started his marine reporting on the Milwaukee waterfront and later did marine reporting in most of the principal cities on the lakes.

He spent his summers visiting ships at the Sault Ste. Marie locks and he probably knew more marine men than any other person on the lakes.

From his hospital bed shortly before his death, the wiry little man with the thatch of white hair edited the coming issue of the Great Lakes News for which he was the entire editorial and circulation staff.

Munising News

Women of Moose Lodge Initiate

Munising—A group of five new members were initiated into the Women of the Moose Lodge at a meeting Sunday afternoon in the KC hall. In the group were Justyna Frechette, Rose Melwick, Donna Doucette, Geraldine Miller and Joyce VanDorn.

A buffet lunch was served after the program.

Wallace Carrier Funeral Is Held

Munising — Funeral services were held Jan. 18 in Ypsilanti for Wallace C. Carrier, formerly of AuTrain, who died Jan. 15 in a Veterans hospital, Dearborn. He was 37. Burial was in St. John's cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Mr. Carrier was born in AuTrain Jan. 1, 1912. A graduate of Mather high school, he served more than four years in the Army Air Force during the war.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Alan Wallace and Francis Alexander; two brothers, Nellis and Francis, Ypsilanti; and four sisters, Mrs. Harold Haines and Mrs. Francis LaCombe, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Claude Vardon, Big Bay, and Mrs. E. W. Allie, Munising.

CARD PARTY — The Women of the Moose lodge will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the KC hall and proceeds will be divided between Alger county's Infantile Paralysis and Red Cross funds.

Mrs. Herbert Frechette is in charge of arrangements. Prizes will be awarded in the games. Lunch will be served afterward.

The party will follow a brief business meeting of the lodge, which will start at 7 o'clock.

MUNISING BRIEFS — A bake sale will be held Saturday afternoon at the Flower Shop by the Eden Lutheran Ladies Aid. Robert Whipple has returned to Lansing after visiting here with his sister-in-law, Miss Frieda LeVeque.

The daily movement of tides is lengthening a thousandth part of a second every century.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Briefly Told

Ice Show Tickets—A limited number of tickets for the Escanaba Ice Revue, to be presented Feb. 3-4-5-6, are still available for each performance. Ted Sura, ticket chairman, announced today. They can be obtained at Gust Asp, West End Drug store, Garrard Jewelers and Rose Park store. Mail tickets can be obtained by writing the ice revue committee at Post Office box 9, Escanaba.

Doctor Newberry?—Because of the unexpected absence of a cast member from Escanaba, Escanaba Civic Theatre needs someone to play the role of Doctor Newberry for their production of "Lady of Letters" on Feb. 28 and March 1. Tryouts for the part will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. An older man who can play the part of a typical college president is desired.

Elks Meet Wednesday—A regular meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Wednesday night at 8:15. A motion picture, "Desert Victory," will be shown after the lodge session, and a buffet lunch will be served.



EDUCATION CHIEF — New chief of the conservation department's education division, Fairley F. Tubbs was a game biologist with the department for 14 years before being named as conservation consultant with the state department of public instruction last fall. He is widely known as a lecturer on game topics.

Greyhound Bus Struck by Car

Marquette, Mich. — Jerry A. Westman, Box 7, Little Lake, was scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge Charles F. Swanson today on the drunken driving charge. State police arrested him after, they said, he drove out of a private driveway on US-41 (between Negaunee and Marquette) and struck the Northland Greyhound bus, which was going west on US-41, at 2:50 Sunday morning.

Driver of the bus was Millard E. Ring, of Escanaba. There were seven passengers in the vehicle, none of whom were injured. Westman's car was badly damaged, but the bus was driven away under its own power.

Westman, who suffered lacerations of his nose and left eye, was taken to St. Luke's hospital and then to the county jail by state police.

(Advertisement)

SINUS SUFFERERS

Amazing new treatment, quick relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, cheek bones, forehead, top of head, back of head and down neck; also continual drip and drainage of the nose and throat, coughing, sneezing and ear noises. Write for 5-day FREE TRIAL, no cost or obligation except to return if not satisfied. National Laboratories, 357 S. Ash St., Inglewood, Calif.

General Loveland Explains Mission Of National Guard

A new concept of the National Guard as an M-Day force trained, equipped and immediately available for service in the event of enemy aggression was outlined by Major General Ralph A. Loveland, commanding general of the Michigan National Guard, in an address at Lansing to members of the Michigan Press Association.

General Loveland explained the dual responsibility of the National Guard as both a state and federal security force.

"No armed force in this country is richer in tradition and historical background," he said. "National Guard units and their predecessors have participated in every war which this nation has been forced to fight from Bunker Hill to Tokyo. In both of our recent wars, National Guard units provided the nation with the bulk of its organized M-Day forces. Those units fought with distinction on every battle field."

The new Michigan National Guard has been allotted a total of 228 troop units, with a strength of 24,795 officers and men—more than four times the strength of the pre-war organization, General Loveland declared. To date Michigan is slightly ahead of schedule in strength and has 126 units organized. This increased emphasis upon the Guard's role in national security, however, has been accompanied by severe growing pains.

Additional armories and the expansion of training facilities at Camp Grayling were listed among the major National Guard needs by General Loveland. "The state has appropriated nothing for the construction of new armories since 1923," he said. Most of the 28 state-owned armories are now too small.

Camp Grayling is one of the best camp sites in the country with more than 95,000 acres of land for maneuvers, the General declared. "We are, however, woefully short on housing facilities and the necessary utilities that go with them." Facilities must be expanded to handle 10,000 men at the 1949 encampment in August.

Obituary

OSCAR ISAACKSON — Funeral services for Oscar Isaacson, 917 Washington avenue, who died of a heart attack Monday morning, will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. L. R. Lund, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, officiating at the rites. The body will be shipped to Sanborn, Minn., Mr. Isaacson's former home where committal services will be held Friday afternoon at Memorial cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home.

PFC. RICHARD E. DAVIDSON — Reburial services for Pfc. Richard Earl Davidson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davidson, whose body was returned from overseas will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. There will be no military rites.

NOTICE

Cornell Township Voters:

Last day for township candidates to file nominating petitions with township clerk is 4 P. M. Feb. 1, 1949, for the following offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Board of Review, Justices of the Peace, and 2 Constables.

Dorothy M. Woodard
Cornell Township Clerk

NOTICE

Bay de Noc Township Voters

Last day for township candidates to file nominating petitions with township clerk, 4 P. M. February 1st, 1949, for following offices:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Justices of Peace, Board of Review, Overseer of Highways and 2 Constables.

Hans Lorenson
Bay de Noc Township Clerk

PONZI SCHEME STILL WORKED

Speculating In Currency Good Business Now

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—The death of old Charlie Ponzi, one of the greatest short-time goldbrick artists of the century, blew me back into the clip-files the other day, just to check on the Boston Italian's crime. It was a crime that sent him to jail for three years, and exiled him later to South America, where he died.

Old Charlie was a green goods peddler of the Jeff Peters stamp, but with certain extra inspiration. He collected 40,000 chumps, broke five banks, and kicked 15 million gold-backed dollars around Boston sidestreets. His gimmick was a 50 per cent return on invested money within 60 days.

Still Being Done — Nobody ever reached a unanimous agreement on whether Charlie was a full-time crook or just a genius in a hurry, even though he went to jail. A great many of his suckers got their money back. His investment technique was sound, and is still in heavy vogue today. The technique was a simple exploitation of depressed currencies. Using the stout American dollar as a peg, he bought cheap monies abroad, and resold them at a profit in areas where government regulation stamped exchange so firmly he could make up to 300 per cent profit.

That is being done by 1949's money speculators daily, as they play ducks and drakes with the dollar abroad—buying their francs and pounds and pesetas in the free-currency zones, and swapping them back at vast profits in the controlled areas. It is done by smuggler, courier, bank draft, friendship, and export-import, where the commodity is bought cheap and sold high. It is good business.

Made One Big Mistake — That's what Ponzi was doing, back in 1919, and he only made one big mistake. He suckered his first funds on a pure swindle basis, and paid off the early gulls with the income from the later

chumps. The theory is that you can pay off the contributions of the early subscribers with the donations of the late-in-line—and that somewhere, out of interim profit, you can catch up sufficient slack to balance your books. But Charlie never caught up the slack.

If Mr. Ponzi's enthusiasm hadn't dashed off with him, he'd probably have been operating out of Wall Street until today. But a minor error he committed was a trespass on banking rights. Charlie's proposition looked so fool-proof, with the big bills overflowing the tills, and stuffed carelessly in wastebaskets, that the mad-dened investors staged runs on banks. Some of the eribs, also overenthusiastic in their investments, couldn't get the dough up. They flopped. It set up a right-ous enmity toward the upstart Ponzi.

Viewed over a distance of 28 years, Ponzi's fancy pitch seems little more extra legally optimistic than the jawbone operation of at least one recent member of the automotive industry, except that Ponzi guaranteed a bigger, swifter profit. It violated no more principles of sound finance, and actually offered a more logical return of the speculative dove with the dollar in its bill.

Ponzi's sin was oversimplification of aim, bad book-keeping, and wilful poaching on preserves where the gamekeepers wear white piping on their vests. He was going to exploit a fundamen-

tal dishonesty frankly, instead of clouding it up with whereas and other financial triple-talk. A short pause, to pay off the first suckers out of his own profits, very probably would have pushed him out of the swindler league into the pastures of the big brigands.

Still, when they stowed him away, there was mixed opinion about his guilt. The line between con-man and wizard has always been overlapped by a single hair.

Hospital

John LaFave of Rock is a patient in St. Francis hospital. Emil Martin of Perronville is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital.

Germany has more motorcycles than any other country in the world.

To the Voters of Wells Township, Delta County, Michigan
Township Primary Election

Polls open 7 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., Monday February 21, 1949.

Registration day, Tuesday February 1st, 1949, is the last day to register.

Tuesday, February 1st 1949 is also the last day for candidates to file nominating petition with the clerk of Wells township not later than 4 o'clock p. m.

Nominating blanks may be secured at the township clerk's office.

Jacob A. Groos
Clerk of Wells Township
Delta County, Michigan

Wednesday Special
PLATE LUNCH
Italian Spaghetti
With Parmesan Cheese
Or
Swedish Meat Balls
With Fluffy Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Blueberry Muffins

60c 60c
"Such Nice People Meet" . . At
BELLS
Restaurant & Fountain

Mink Ranch For Sale
Modern log house, 2 bedrooms; log garage, 14 x 16; feed building 20 x 50, including 40 ton freezer; 650 pens; 150 breeders. Can be had with or without mink. Located 6 miles south of Escanaba on M-35.

Bill Schmit, Jr.
Ford River Road, Escanaba

Now Thru Thursday
Eves at 7 and 9 P. M.

One's Her Husband! The Other HER? (You Guess)

THE SWELL PICTURE WITH THE STARS WHO HAVE
'NO MINOR VICES'
Dana has them!
Louls has them!
Lilli likes them!

AT LONG LAST! HERE IT IS! REGULAR PRICES!
Here in all its excitement and spectacle it comes!

FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR
Linda Darnell • Cornel Wilde
Richard Greene • George Sanders

Plus - News

Novelty and News

100 Double Edge Razor Blades 1.00
1.10 PREP
Brushless Shaving Cream . . . 89c
75c Molle Shaving Cream . . . 63c
STAG
Liquid Cologne Deodorant . . . 79c
60c WILDROOT CREAM OIL
Hair Tonic . . . 53c
Yardley Shaving Bowl . . . 1.10
Old Spice Shaving Mug . . . 1.00
Gem Razor, with Blades . . . 39c

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE
1018 Ludington St.

PINAUD LOTION SPECIAL
\$1.10 Tonicream, \$1.10 Lilac Vegetal
\$2.20 VALUE FOR ONLY **97c** (plus tax)

SPECIAL:
Eversharp Schick Injector Razor
\$1 Eversharp Razor
10 Eversharp Schick Blades
1 Colgate Shaving Cream
ALL FOR ONLY 89c

DAVIDSON
Shaving is practically an every day necessity but it needn't be an unpleasant one if you buy better shaving equipment from us. You can get everything you need for a satisfying shave by choosing from our complete stock of brand names—we're bound to have your favorite. Stop in today—you'll like what we have.

NOTICE
Cornell Township Voters:

Last day for township candidates to file nominating petitions with township clerk is 4 P. M. Feb. 1, 1949, for the following offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Board of Review, Justices of the Peace, and 2 Constables.

Dorothy M. Woodard
Cornell Township Clerk

NOTICE
Bay de Noc Township Voters

Last day for township candidates to file nominating petitions with township clerk, 4 P. M. February 1st, 1949, for following offices:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Justices of Peace, Board of Review, Overseer of Highways and 2 Constables.

Hans Lorenson
Bay de Noc Township Clerk

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
PLATE LUNCH
Italian Spaghetti
With Parmesan Cheese
Or
Swedish Meat Balls
With Fluffy Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Blueberry Muffins

60c 60c
"Such Nice People Meet" . . At
BELLS
Restaurant & Fountain

Mink Ranch For Sale
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FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR
Linda Darnell • Cornel Wilde
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Plus - News

Novelty and News

DID YOU KNOW . . .

WE ARE NOW SERVING HOME MADE
CAKES — PIES — COOKIES — WAFFLES! !

Try Some Next Time You're In!
Serving Fried Chicken Around-The Clock

VAN'S EAT SHOP
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THIS MAN CAN HELP YOUR HEARING
MR. WILLIAM MARTIN, CERTIFIED SONOTONE CONSULTANT, WILL HOLD HIS REGULAR MONTHLY HEARING CENTER AT

DELTA HOTEL
ESCANABA, MICH.
JAN. 27 — 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Regular Sonotone service has been continuous in this area for the past 13 years.

If you have a hearing problem, see Mr. Martin, who is experienced in hearing correction. He represents the world's largest organization devoted exclusively to the research, manufacture, sale service of hearing aids.

You will be given a complete audiometric test without charge or obligation. Home calls by appointment.

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THE HOUSE OF HEARING

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
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• Walls
• Ceilings
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There is no better Paint at any price!

Provo Sign Service
611 Lud. St. Escanaba

LAST TIMES TO-NITE!
COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
MERRY MIXUP OF MARITAL FUN!

TYRONE POWER • GENE TIERNEY
— IN —
"THAT WONDERFUL URGE"

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTS TO-MORROW!
MAT. THURS. 2 P. M. — EVES AT 6:30 and 9 P. M.

REVISED EDITION UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS! ADULT ENTERTAINMENT OF NO INTEREST TO CHILDREN!

AT LONG LAST! HERE IT IS! REGULAR PRICES!
Here in all its excitement and spectacle it comes!

FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR
Linda Darnell • Cornel Wilde
Richard Greene • George Sanders

Plus - News

Novelty and News

36,500 MINK
PELTS SOLD

Buyers Bid Briskly At
Milwaukee Sale

Milwaukee—Sixty buyers from many states and Canada bid briskly for the 36,500 mink pelts offered at the three-day January sale of the American National Co-operative Fur Auction came to a close.

Approximately 11,500 mutation ranch mink were offered and 81 per cent of them were sold. The top price of \$37.50 was paid for pastels. Breath-of-spring platinum brought a top of \$35 and the high for platinum was \$23.

Ninety-four per cent of the 23,500 standard dark ranch mink offered were sold. The top price was \$19.25.

A collection of 1,500 wild mink was 87 per cent sold and the top was \$28.50.

A total of 5,000 silver fox, including platinum and other color phases, was 88 per cent sold. One of the highlights of this sale was the spirited bidding encountered, when the three-quarter silvers were reached in the catalog. The collection was small, but was 100 per cent sold. Several of the accounts were bought for direct shipment to Europe. Platinum were 86 per cent sold, with a top of \$31. Full silvers brought a high of \$19 and were 85 per cent sold. White face silvers sold 80 per cent and white mark silvers 87.

Need Permits For
Venison After 29th

Conservation officials are reminding those persons who still have venison from last fall's deer hunting left in their freezers or lockers that the 60 day period during which such meat may be kept without permit ends on January 29. To keep the meat beyond that permits are needed.

The permits are issued without cost on application at conservation department headquarters or may be obtained on application to conservation officers.

Obituary

SELM LANCOUR

Services for Selma Lancour, pioneer Osier resident, were held at 9 this morning at St. Charles church in Rapid River with Rev. A. Schuelek of Tremont offering the funeral mass. Burial was in Rapid River cemetery. Pallbearers were Archie, Woodrow and Harvey Potvin, William and Dale Lancour and Donald Landre.

Stork Loses Close
Grand Rapids Race

Grand Rapids, (P)—Twice a winner here in the past three weeks, the stork finally lost a close-race decision Monday.

With assists from an ambulance crew, a wrecking truck, the Kent County Road Commission and a helpful neighbor, Mrs. Wilma Ringler gave birth to a son two minutes after reaching St. Mary's hospital.

Icy roads north of town halted the ambulance coming for Mrs. Ringler. While the crew waited for a wrecker, a neighbor whose car was equipped with chains, started to bring the expectant mother to the city.

But before they reached the ambulance, the car ran out of gas. With the wrecker's help the ambulance crew finally reached the stalled auto. Meanwhile, road commission crews had had time to sand highways for a fast return trip.

Two minutes after reaching the hospital Mrs. Ringler's son, her third child, was born.

Earlier this month two babies

Snow Plowing Cost
Will Be Repaid By
Escanaba Township

Escanaba township board has approved a plan whereby it will repay the Delta county road commission for the cost of snow plowing in that township this winter, it was reported today by Jovite Robert, Escanaba township supervisor.

William Karas, Delta road commission superintendent-engineer, said the township will pay the cost of snow removal in full. Under the arrangement the road commission will bill the township for the actual snow plowing cost in that township at the end of each month.

Escanaba township is the latest of five of Delta county's 14 townships to offer financial assistance to the road commission for snow removal. Bark River township was the first and has pledged to reimburse the commission in full.

Ensign township yesterday presented the road commission with an appropriation of \$500 toward defraying the cost of snow removal there. Other townships are considering similar appropriations from sales tax diversion funds.

Cornell Lions Raise
\$204 For Polio Fund

The Cornell Lions Club today turned over to the Delta county infantile paralysis fund a total of \$204, proceeds from a fund benefit party held Saturday night in Cornell town hall, it was reported by J. L. Heirman, county polio fund campaign chairman.

Oral Thompson of Cornell, Lions Club president, expressed the club's appreciation to those who aided in making the public party a success, including the assistance of Escanaba business men.

At the party Heirman described the work being done in special rooms in Escanaba Junior high school for the crippled and afflicted children of Delta county. This work is financed in part by contributions to the annual March of Dimes. A group of Cornell potato growers last fall visited the special rooms following a luncheon meeting at which they were guests of the Escanaba Rotary club.

Heirman said today that a progress report on the March of Dimes drive in the county will be made soon. The drive is expected to close Jan. 31.

It is customary to mount a horse from the left side.

had been born in autos enroute to local hospitals.

CEDAR
JOBBER

We are again buying 7' and longer cedar post. See us for prices and specifications.

RAPID RIVER
CEDAR YARD

Ned Short, Mgr.
Rapid River, Mich.

MEA TEACHERS
MEETING HERE

Will Hear Miss Forbes
On Saturday



MISS FORBES

Classroom teachers of Upper Michigan and the northern counties of lower Michigan are meeting at the junior high school in Escanaba Saturday, Jan. 29. Miss Mildred Forbes of Bay City, former Delta county resident, will confer with teachers of Area K.

Miss Forbes is president of the department of classroom teachers of the Michigan Education association. She attended elementary schools in Nahma, where her father was bookkeeper for the Bay de Noc Lumber company. Later she attended Manistique high school. Her family also lived in Gladstone for some time, in the house now occupied by Circuit Court Judge Jackson.

Meetings at the school begin at 10:30 a. m., E.S.T. All teachers of area K are urged to attend.

Two Registrants
Inducted Into Army

Two local draft registrants, Ben Halme, of Rock, and Raymond Gardner, Wells, were inducted into the U. S. Army here Monday evening.

The draft process has been suspended for two months but local boards were required to fill their draft calls for January.

MIGHTY FAST Relief For
RHEUMATIC
ACHES-PAINS

Sore, Stiff Muscles

When you're suffering from rheumatic, lumbago or neuritis pains—from stiff lame muscles—rub on Musterole for fast, long-lasting relief.

Musterole offers ALL the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.



Briefly Told

Class Will Attend Rites—Members of the Escanaba high school graduating class of 1944 are requested to attend the reburial services for Pfc. Richard Davidson Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Anderson funeral home, and also to call at the funeral home to pay their respects to the memory of the young soldier.

Rifle Club—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session at 7:30 this evening at the indoor range in the State Fair exhibition building. Ammunition and targets will be available at the range.

Benefit Dance—A dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes will take place Saturday night at the Eagles Hall under the sponsorship of the Eagles and Eagles Auxiliary. There will be no admission charge, but voluntary donations will be given to the March of Dimes.

Motorist Guilty
Of Drunk Driving

Fred Nelson, 330 North 10th street, was found guilty of drunk driving Monday at a hearing conducted by Justice Henry Ranguette. He was fined \$50 and costs and his license was revoked. The judge suspended \$25 of the fine.

A hearing also was conducted in the case of Donald Mousseau, 430 South 18th street, charged with reckless driving. Judge Ranguette took the case under advisement until this afternoon.

Lions to Assist
Speed Skaters Here

The Escanaba Lions club has voted to provide assistance to the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club, it has been announced. Hazen Hengesh has been appointed chairman of a committee to work with the speed skaters.

The speed skating club has had tough going the past several years and the Lions have decided to come to the aid of the speedsters.

The club will send a team of skaters to Marinette next week-end.

The San Francisco cable car system, which once covered 112 miles of track, now has only 17 miles left.

NOTICE

Maple Ridge
Township
Voters

Last day for township candidates to file nominating petitions with township clerk, 4 P. M. February 1st, 1949, for following offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Justices of Peace, Board of Review, Overseer of Highways and 2 Constables.

Frank B. Salmi
Maple Ridge Township
Clerk

Lone Ptarmigan
Is Released In
Iron River Area

Iron River, Mich.—One bird of a feather can hardly multiply, but a newcomer to the forest in Iron River township seemed to enjoy the snow and tender willow buds when released near Bush Creek.

It was a ptarmigan or feather-legged northern grouse imported by Harold J. Richards, Caspian, state conservation commissioner, from 300 miles north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada.

The small, white, dove-like bird with dark circles around the eyes and a dark tail tip was the sole survivor of a crate of four ptarmigan which arrived by express yesterday morning.

Two of the birds were dead on arrival and the third died while Richards was driving to Bush Creek to release the pair remaining. The hardy one appeared hearty and healthy enough in spite of the long journey and he (or she) walked on the crest of the snow with the aid of its webbed and feathered feet.

The two dead ptarmigan were forwarded by Richards to state conservation laboratories in Lansing for examination. It was believed they were weakened by lack of food along the way, and Richards is determined to persevere in his attempt to introduce the ptarmigan as a new game bird species for hunters of this region.

Game men will continue trapping ptarmigan in northern Saskatchewan for the transplanting here, and birds will be shipped by air freight to Minneapolis and sped here to avoid mortality enroute, Richards said.

General Reveals
Normandy Invasion
Plan Was Captured

Heidelberg, Germany (P)—The entire Normandy invasion plan was captured by the Germans the day of the assault, but they failed to capitalize on it, Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner said Monday.

"Had that paper been recognized for its true value the entire outcome of the war might have been different," the chief of the American ground forces in Europe declared.

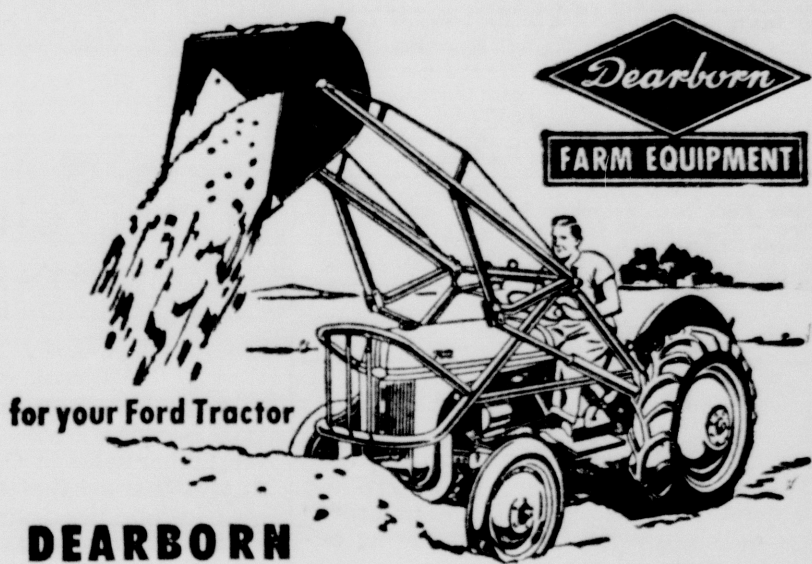
He said the document was sent back through normal German channels and did not reach Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt until 30 days later.

By that time the allies had a firm foothold on the French coast and the document was virtually valueless to the Germans.

The plan had been captured in the Omaha beachhead in the initial phase of the Normandy landings.

Huebner related the incident to stress the importance of speedy communications in combat.

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HEAVY-DUTY MANURE and MATERIAL LOADER

Move dirt, load manure, or shovel grain... fast. Drive your Ford Tractor under the frame, fasten six bolts and you have a manure fork, power shovel, or hoist of great strength, capacity and speed, just by changing attachments.

Special, separate hydraulic control leaves tractor hydraulic system free for other implements. Get complete information on this rugged loader... see it operate! Just phone us.



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LITTLE GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 7-9—16.98, NOW

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LITTLE GIRLS' RAINCOATS

Sizes 7-12—12.98, NOW

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MISSSES' RAINCOATS

Sizes 10-18—16.98, NOW

8.00

REDUCED TO CLEAR

LADIES' GABARDINE SUITS

Were 39.98, NOW

24.88

MISSSES' COATS

Were 24.75, NOW

12.88

CHECK THESE CUT PRICES!

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS, Reg. Length—Rayon and Cotton, Sizes—10-12. Was 29c—Now 17c

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, Short Sleeve, Knee Length, Sizes 14 Only, Ribbed Cotton. Was 1.29—Now 88c

WOMEN'S CORSELETS, With Innerbelts that provide Extra Abdominal Control. Broken Sizes. Was 10.95—Now 7.47

SPUN RAYON, Colorful Figured Patterns, 36" width. Was 98c yd.—Now 67c yd.

DRAPERY MATERIAL, All Colorful prints, 48" Width 25% OFF

WOMEN'S ALL LEATHER STADIUM BOOTS, Brown or Black, Sizes 5 to 8. Was 9.98—Now 6.97

MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS, Dull Finish, Good Quality. Was 1.39—Now 97c

MEN'S MOLESKIN MACKINAWs, Mouton Collar, Sheepskin Lined. Was 15.98—Now 10.88

MEN'S ALL WOOL PLAID JACKETS, Double Yoke Front and Back, Zipper Front. Was 11.98—Now 6.97

CEILING LIGHT SHADES, Hand Blown White Glass with decorative Black Lines. Was 65c—Now 10c

SEAL BEAM HEADLIGHTS, For Various Models, Enameled Finish. Was 5.89—Now 2.69

6 FOOT TOBOGGANS, Made of Select Grain Hardwoods, Double Coated protective finish. Was 15.75—Now 12.77

8 FT. TOBOGGAN—Same as above. Was 21.75—Now 18.77

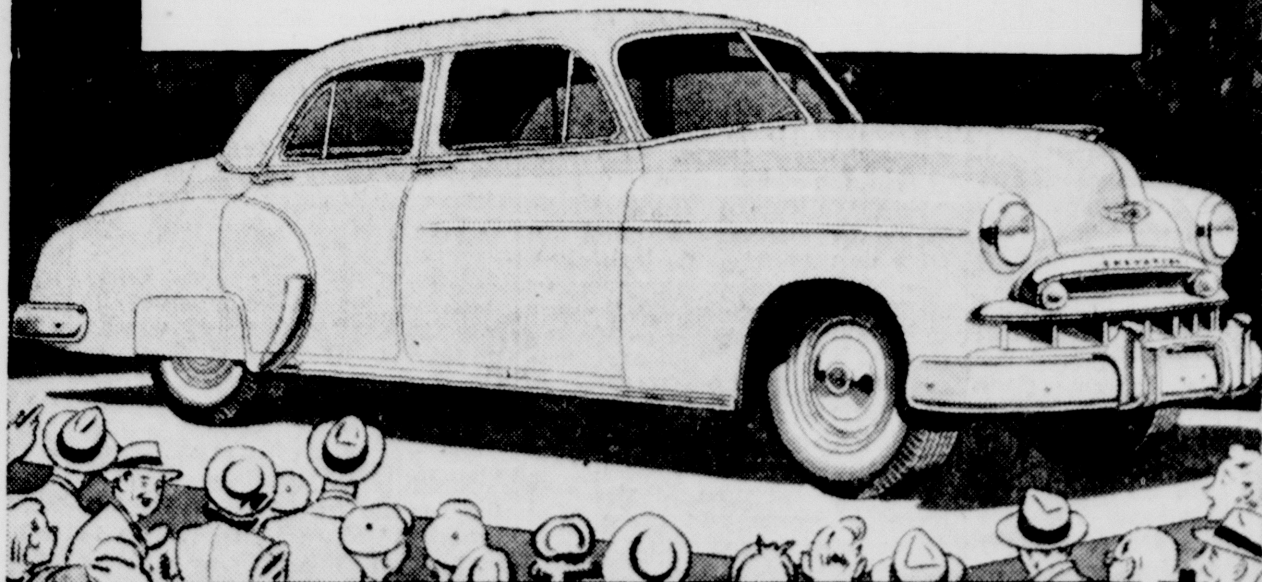
CEILING LIGHT HOLDERS, Made of Porcelain, Meets All Requirements. Was 1.19—Now 49c

HEATING CORD PLUGS, Bakelite Finish. Was 10c—Now 5c

6 FT. APPLIANCE CORDS, All Rubber Plugs, Meets All Requirements. Was 50c—Now 29c

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To Welcome
The New Chevrolet



They Agree "It's the most beautiful BUY of all!"

Hundreds of people agree that for beauty, for comfort, for low cost, here is a car that strikes a new note, that sets a new standard for all-around value. Those who have been lucky enough to drive it add their enthusi-

astic agreement that for riding and driving ease... for pep and power, too, the most beautiful BUY in the low priced field is Chevrolet. See the new Chevrolet in our showroom today!

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John F. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press, United Press, News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Ministique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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City To Launch Reforestation Program

THE PLAN of the city forestry department to plant several thousand seedlings on city-owned land next spring deserves a round of applause.

An allotment of 5,000 trees has already been promised by the state conservation department and an additional allotment of 5,000 to 10,000 trees may be available from the U. S. Forest Service. If all goes well, the city may plant 13 acres in the spring. That is only a drop in the bucket, so to speak, but it is start in the right direction. The city owns many acres of land that is now idle and that will be idle for years to come unless it is put to use for the production of trees.

The city proposes to utilize new tree planting equipment for its reforestation project, which not only will materially reduce the cost but also serve as an example to other land owners. The invention of mechanical tree planters has opened up tremendous new possibilities for reforestation of denuded lands of the Upper Peninsula.

Loyalty Cards For Special Privilege

POLICE COMMISSIONER Harry S. Toy of Detroit has created a minor tempest as a result of a decision to require newspaper reporters to sign non-Communist affidavits before they will be issued a 1949 press card.

The major newspapers of Detroit have no objection to Commissioner Toy's order. The labor press is more critical, however, claiming infringement of a free press.

Toy has explained that the order was issued to tighten the city's civil defense against possible sabotage by enemies of the country. He said that press cards give newspapermen access to information and areas vital to the city's security.

The loyalty oath can hardly be regarded as an unjustified requirement for special newspaper privileges in a city like Detroit, where Communists are known to be unusually active. No loyal American should have any hesitancy about signing such an oath. It is now required of labor leaders who seek to utilize the services of the National Labor Relations board and may eventually be extended to include management officials.

It has been argued by Toy's opponents that the affidavit requirement is the first step in the setting up of a Gestapo for a police state. This charge, we believe, is a ridiculous one. The non-Communist requirement is simply a qualification for obtaining a special privilege. It is in no sense a provision for licensing of newspapermen which would be a violation of the constitution and an infringement of a free press.

Old Man River

LIKE OLD MAN RIVER, Pete Dube just keeps rolling along.

Dube reached the venerable age of 70 last week, an age when most men are content to cuddle up to the fire and enjoy a good book—that is, if their eyesight is still holding out. But not Dube. Old Pete still skates five to seven miles a day, every day, and at a pace that leaves most of the young fellows far behind.

A trainer of world champions—Charlie Jewtraw was one of his proteges—and a champion in his own right, Dube has never lost his love for the thrill of competition on a sheet of ice. His challenge to meet the old timers in any distance up to five miles has been issued annually for a number of years. This year local admirers of Dube are coming the country for some competition, even offering to pay expenses to anyone who thinks he can challenge Dube's claim to the world's championship skating title for men over 60. Note particularly that Dube is not merely offering to meet anyone his own age, but is conceding ten years to his challenger.

Dube is serious in his challenge. In past years, Dube kept in tip top skating condition every season just in case someone might pop up and accept the challenge.

We hope Dube finds some challengers and if he does, we'll bet the mortgage on the family washer that Old Pete proves his claim to the championship is valid.

Want Titus To Stay

HAROLD TITUS, Traverse City author and cherry grower, who has served as a member of the state conservation commission since its creation in 1927 except for a two-year intermission, recently announced he was not a candidate for reappointment. Since then, conservationists throughout Michigan have been endeavoring to induce him to change his mind and have been urging Governor Williams to ask him to remain on the job.

Titus is one of three members of the commission whose terms are expiring. The other two are Harold Richards, Upper Peninsula mining executive, and William Butler, Holland newspaper publisher. They received their appointments from Republican governors, but Titus also has served under

Democratic regimes.

The Traverse City man has been an influential figure in the conservation field for many years. As a member of the commission, he has been a staunch advocate of Michigan's building up an effective forest fire control program. As the author of many articles appearing in national magazines, Titus also has spread the gospel of conservation far and wide, and has given Michigan's hunting, fishing and other recreational attractions much valuable publicity.

The broad experience gained by Titus has been a great asset to the conservation commission. With most members new and inexperienced, the sensible thing would be to retain Titus if he can be prevailed upon to accept reappointment. Governor Williams should forget partisan politics and join the many sincere conservationists who feel that the conservation commission needs a man like Titus.

Other Editorial Comments

SALES OF FORESTS (Milwaukee Journal)

County forests again are getting into the news. Recently there was quite a hubbub over timber sales in Oneida county.

It was charged that appraisals and transfers of properties from the county to private individuals were shaped to favor some individuals, discriminate against others. So far as we can determine, the charges were not proved. But the affair did raise the question of whether there should be these sales.

We think Wisconsin counties should hold on to their forests, at least at this time. The only thing they should sell is the marketable part of the crop—by open bid and to men who can be fully trusted to observe the rules on harvesting.

The counties acquired their forest lands mainly through tax delinquencies. Previous owners had considered the lands worthless. They let these acres revert to the counties because they had stripped them of everything that seemed of value.

Natural reproduction occurred and the lands began to grow new forests. In many instances counties devoted public money to a program of artificial planting. They practiced forest management. Soon good stands of potential pulpwood or timber were thriving. Private enterprises saw the possibilities and began dickering for purchase, or maybe repurchase, of the properties. The public had created something of value and the "harvesters" wanted it.

If these young forests hold promise for private investors, then they hold equal promise for the people. So why not keep them?

Timber sales from county forests—under rigid forest management controls—are justified. Outright sales of the lands are not.

CLASSES MUST COME FIRST (Detroit News)

There were reasons for the stipulation that no Big Ten football team appear often more than once in three years in the Rose bowl. If they were valid when the agreement with the Coast conference was signed they should be good now.

They had to do, among other things, with the welfare of the Big Ten athlete as a student, and with a sharing among schools of the pleasurable experience of making the trip and participating in a colorful occasion.

What is best for the players should, of course, prevail over the wishes of the sponsors of the event, who now have asked the Big Ten to change the original arrangement and send its champion, which would have been Michigan again this year.

We think as much weight should be given this request as is due any commercial promoter when the promotion affects the interests of young men for whose education and welfare their schools have and feel a responsibility.

WE MUST SAVE TO SURVIVE (Los Angeles Mirror)

The Truman budget message is the strongest argument yet made for adoption of the Hoover governmental reorganization plan. We can't afford nonessential waste when essential expenses are so high.

Walking is good for the complexion, says a physical expert. But a lot of women still phone for theirs.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHO'S WHO

Annabelle Davies, of St. Louis, writes: "My Pet Speech Peeve is the writer who lives in or out of state to who's who. Here is an example from a news story:

"The celebrated lion had belonged to Mr. Anderson since he was brought to the United States by Frank Buck when he was a cub."

Don't you think there ought to be a law against such writing as that?"

There is—the law of correct usage. By a careless use of the pronoun "he," the writer of the news item tells us that Mr. Anderson was brought to the United States by Frank Buck at a time when Buck was a cub!

Here is a good rule from the College Handbook of Composition (Heath): Do not use a pronoun instead of a noun if there might be doubt about its antecedent. (By "its antecedent," the Handbook means the noun which the pronoun stands for.)

The news item would make sense if worded thus: The celebrated lion had belonged to Mr. Anderson since the animal, then a cub, was brought to the United States by Frank Buck.

Not clear: "Calling the postmaster, he told him he was going to change his address and asked him to have his mail delivered at his new address as soon as he could."

Clear: Calling the postmaster, Mr. Jones said that his address was being changed.

Truman Revamps Foreign Policy

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—One of the earlier drafts of President Truman's inaugural address contained a significant sentence later stricken out. While the reasons for cutting it out were valid, the president's intentions might have been clearer if it had been left in.

In point No. 4 of his outline of the goals of American foreign policy the president proposed that American capital and labor combine to make available to other nations the benefits of American industrial organizations. Thereby, living standards around the world would be raised.

Capital, he suggested in his address, should be advanced on the principle that benefits must flow mutually to the American investor and to the people of the country where the money is invested. This, as the president said, is a repudiation of the "old imperialism—exploitation for foreign profit." The sentence deleted from that part of the message, in effect, declared:

"This proposal is intended to take up where the Marshall Plan leaves off."

One reason the blue pencil crossed this out was because the president did not want to leave the impression that he was talking only about the Marshall Plan countries. He was extending the Truman Fair Deal not merely to Western Europe but to the world.

There was also the fear that such a reference to the Marshall Plan might be misunderstood at a time when Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and his assistants are about to present to Congress a request for \$4,300,000,000 for the second year of operation. The most careful and detailed study is going into the presentation Mr. Hoffman will make.

The first reports submitted by individual Marshall Plan countries covering their position in the second year of the aid program showed far too little co-ordination. Thus, three or four countries might show that each was planning to absorb the entire market for textiles of, say, the Argentine. Each was planning to export all its luxury goods and import nothing but necessities.

Mr. Hoffman and his staff are making a strenuous effort to get more co-ordination. In all his talks with heads of state and cabinet ministers during his recent visit to Europe, the boss of ECA stressed the urgent necessity for the Europeans themselves, through their own organization, to assume greater responsibility. Mr. Hoffman is confident this will come.

But even if there is 100 per cent co-operation, there still will be a deficit in Western Europe in 1952 when the Marshall Plan is to end. The brilliant young French economist, Robert Marjolain, recently estimated the balance-of-payments deficit in '52 at \$3,000,000,000.

PEOPLE OVERSOLD?

Yet, the American people were sold, and maybe oversold, on the idea that a four-year plan or a five-year plan would repair all the ravages of war in stricken Europe and start the western countries out on an independent, self-sustaining basis. The American people would be most reluctant to believe that the systems of loans and grants should be extended beyond 1952. This is clearly understood in the White House, and point No. 4 in the president's message was an effort to look beyond that deadline.

The truth is that it was not the war alone that brought Europe to its present plight. The economic decline can be traced back at least 50 years.

European productivity remained more or less static in the years that American industry was developing the technology that has turned out a torrent of goods hitherto undreamed of. Take electric power as an example. The American worker has from two to three times as many power units to help him do his work as does the average European worker. And those power units are used far more efficiently than they are in Europe.

That is the background for point No. 4. The president was looking ahead for ways and means of sharing the technology and sharing the benefits of the American system to the advantage of borrower and lender.

It is not too early to work toward such a goal. Above all, it is not too early to let people know that a neat tidying up cannot be done in five years. It is a stubborn, long-term trend that this country is combating, with the Marshall Plan as a first and emergency measure. Wisely and with foresight the president has now looked beyond this emergency step.

He asked that his mail be delivered at the new address as soon as possible.

A similar mistake is the misuse of the relative pronoun which: "Unless you obey the traffic laws, you may damage someone's car which could be quite serious." It isn't someone's car that could be quite serious—it's the damage. Therefore: Unless you obey the traffic laws, you may damage someone's car, perhaps seriously.

Vague: "The white house perched atop a wooded hill, which had been vacant for several years."

Clear: The white house, perched atop a wood hill, had been vacant for several years.

Vague: "He angrily slammed the door, which was bad manners."

Improved: Anggrily, and with bad manners, he slammed the door.

You'll want Mr. Colby's list of the 100 English words most frequently mispronounced, C-3, a must for speech teachers and students, broadcasters, and other public speakers. It contains many a surprise. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

'Ps-st! Can't You See They Want to Be Alone?'



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

SPEED CONTROL—In the mail is a letter from George Tull Sr. of Seney who reports that he "wants to blow off a little steam about speeders and reckless drivers."



Dunathan

The subject, he continued, is something like Mark Twain's statement about the weather: People talk about it but no one does anything about it.

Here is his suggestion: Install governors on all cars, thus regulating their speed to a legal limit. Excepted would be vehicles driven by doctors, firemen and officers of the law. Persons convicted of tampering with the regulator so they could exceed the speed limit would be fined \$1,000, sentenced to a year in prison, or both. He thinks 40 or 45 miles an hour might be the top speed.

"I think it would help if some men in plain clothes, with cars that were not easily recognized as those of officers, would be near the taverns about closing time. I think that would correct a lot of the traffic trouble," says Tull.

PLEASURE GONE—"There just isn't any pleasure in driving any more," Tull continues. "No matter how careful you may be, some drunk or half-wit speed bug is liable to run into your car, maybe injure or kill you or one of your loved ones."

While we can see some objections to his suggestion that auto speeds be regulated mechanically—there is the factor of trying to get out of a dangerous spot with a urst of speed—we are sympathetic toward Tull's desire for more traffic patrols and increased highway safety. You may recall that a daughter of the Tulls was fatally injured in a traffic accident a couple of years ago.

FOR ENFORCEMENT—A general examination of the traffic safety problem leads to the inevitable conclusion that too little time and money is being spent to make our highways safer.

The state highway department, the county road commissions and city street departments spend all of the revenues derived from motorists in taxes on autos and on gasoline.

These agencies are concerned with highway improvement and maintenance. This makes for safety—at higher speeds. Good roads are an invitation to travel fast.

The factor of traffic law enforcement is separate from the financing of highways. The people of Michigan a decade or more ago voted to retain all highway monies for highway purposes. Traffic law enforcement is not included in such expenditures.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY—The Michigan Good Roads Federation is recommending that highway revenues be increased with the addition of higher weight and gasoline taxes, plus "local" taxes for "local" roads. Nowhere in this report will you find a recommendation that additional funds be made available for traffic law enforcement.

As it stands now, the agencies charged with traffic law enforcement—highway officers, city police and state police—operate on shoestring budgets. Enforcement of traffic laws is lumped in with all the other duties of the officers.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmes of 506 South 17th street are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 24 in St. Francis hospital. She has been named Charlotte Anne.

Escanaba—A. H. Crebo has left for Miami, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Gladstone—Eileen Thivierge and Marjorie Ward have returned from Minneapolis where they visited with Mr. Thivierge who is a patient in Ethel hospital.

Manistique—John Kelly of this city has been named chairman of the Michigan State college alumni scholarship committee for the 13th district.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Tim Curran, local employment agent, slipped on the ice and fractured his right leg yesterday. He is being treated in St. Francis hospital.

Gladstone—Mrs. O. C. Draper of Harvey, N. D. is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. L. I. Rollins.

Manistique—Harry Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, will leave Menominee shortly for Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pa., where he has accepted a position as staff instructor. For the past three years, Olson, graduate of the University of Michigan, has instructed in Menominee high school.

When they are busy in the investigation of crime, the serving of summons the hundred and one other responsibilities of their job, traffic patrols must be suspended.

There is not enough money to hire additional officers to maintain the necessary highway patrols and really enforce the traffic laws. If anything more is to be done it will be necessary to have additional funds. These funds might well come from highway revenues.

NOT CONSIDERED—When the people of Michigan voted to earmark all highway revenues (weight and gas tax) for highway purposes the importance of traffic law enforcement was overlooked.

There is every sound reason, now the Michigan Good Roads Federation seems destined to have its way with the legislature in providing more revenue for highways, to include at least part of the cost of highway safety patrols in highway budgets. The Good Roads Federation's request, incidentally, also avoids the subject of highway safety except from the engineering standpoint. Engineers presume that good highway design will make good drivers out of poor ones.

TO BE EFFECTIVE—To curb the drunk driver, the speeder, the reckless driver on our trunking highways will require almost constant patrolling by officers. Certainly it will require more enforcement than is now being given.

Traffic is increasing in volume, highways are being hand-surfaced to the encouragement of the speed demon, and nothing is being done to tighten up traffic law enforcement machinery. To catch a few drivers and fine or imprison them as punishment is unwise in principle and dead end in effectiveness.

The answer to the problem of highway death tolls (14 in Delta last year) calls for consideration if nothing more.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

Bay Minette, Ala., Jan. 25, (AP)—There is one sure fire way for a visiting dandy to make friends in this section of the south.

All he has to do is open his mouth and say two words clearly.



Hal Boyle

Camellia Japonica. Somebody is sure to hear him and say, "You like Camellias, stranger?"

From then on all the dandy has to do is admit he even saw a Camellia. That is introduction enough. The nation-born on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon line. You're kin folk to these Gulf Coast flower fairs.

And they mean it from the bottom of the stamen to the peak of the pistil. They'll wine you and dine you, and maybe even the hotel clerk will knock ten per cent off your bill. He raises Camellias, too.

Everyone Raises Camellias—Everybody down this way raises Camellias (the aristocrats of southern gardens), if there's space by the house to stick a bush.

Raising the beautiful white and red heart-shaped flowers is a hobby for tens of thousands, a multi-million dollar industry for a few. The annual Camellia shows are almost as impressive as religious festivals.

And during blooming season—right now—this whole corner of the southland erupts in lush color. Bingo and golf don't hold a candle to Camellia growing in the small towns. They had a flower show here this week, one of dozens being held in the communities that belt Mobile Port. But people from twelve states came to see it.

Raising Camellias is as popular with the men folks as with women. And the men have their own Camellia clubs. Wealthy amateur growers spend thousands of dollars on the hobby.

And it can run into money. A small first-year graft from a desirable variety may cost from \$10 to \$35. A 12 to 14 foot bush has sold for more than \$1,000.

"The trouble is that once a man gets one variety he starts hunting for another," said Cly T. Smith, postmaster here. "And that can lead quite a way. Some folks say there are 3,000 varieties, some say 800."

For Money And Fun—Smith, who has grown Camellias for fun for 25 years, has 200 varieties' himself. One Mobile man who started it as a hobby built his Camellias into a million-dollar business. They grow by the millions on the bushes here. But in the big cities they fetch up to \$3.50 in florist shops.

"But most folks just grow them for pleasure," said Smith. "More men here grow them than play golf. It softens them up. It makes men human who were cold."

There's something about these flowers that gets you. It seems like once you get started talking Camellias you never get through. And if the visiting dandy can't say he's been to a Camellia show, he'll be in the front end with a camera gun in his hand, firing away at a Camellia bush with the grandson of a man whose grandpa chased the dandy's grandpappy at Bullrun.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—One of the semi-comic, semi-tragic sights of inauguration day was big Jim Farley, resplendent in shiny top hat, cutaway coat, with boutonniere and cane, looking for a seat at Truman's swearing-in ceremony.

Big Jim, who once ruled FDR's political roost, hadn't been given a seat with the top dignitaries. The cabinet, the senators, the representatives sat near the president. Other bigwigs had favored seats. But Jim Farley, his top hat towering above everyone else, had to make shift among the press and lesser-lights. He looked as ill-at-ease as the naval aide to the governor of the Virgin Islands.

Later that afternoon, 3,000 people plus milled around in the Mellon Art Gallery waiting to shake hands with President Truman. They had received engraved invitations to this, the most exclusive of all receptions, and they had come from Omaha and Kalamazoo, Keokuk and Olathe, to greet the president of the United States.

The White House had especially asked that the little people who worked for Truman—not the big socialites—be invited. Some had rented gray-striped pants and swallow-tails. Some wore tuxedos, some wore white ties and evening clothes. But they were all primed for this, the most important of all receptions.

Meanwhile Truman was still sitting on Pennsylvania avenue, watching long lines of artillery and troops, the naval cadets and armored cavalry which had done nothing to elect him and which could have been reviewed on any other day. The brass hats had put their military units near the head and middle of the parade, leaving the labor unions, the war veterans, the Negro units and civilian groups who swung the balance to elect Truman, bringing up the rear. So Truman stayed to the end.

TRUMAN ARRIVES

Finally, however, he arrived at the Mellon gallery reception. The waiting guests perked up, preened their clothes, prepared to greet the president.

"I don't want him to shake this clammy hand," said one man, wiping the moisture from his hand with a fresh-laundered handkerchief.

"The folks back home bet me I wouldn't shake hands with Truman, but now I can tell 'em this invitation meant what I said," opined another.

Hastily, the president shook hands with the foreign diplomats, waiting in a side room. Then he greeted the cabinet in another room. Then he came out into the great rotunda of the gallery and surveyed the 3,000 or more people waiting to see him. Obviously it was hopeless. So, lifting his voice, the president announced:

"I am very glad to see you all, and I thank you for coming. I wish I could shake hands with all of you, but you can see that it's impossible. So I'm going to shake hands with the vice president, and our ladies will shake hands. Then you can all go home and say that you've shaken hands with the president of the United States."

Whereupon Mr. Truman and Barkley held their hands aloft in a clasp that all could see, while Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Truitt, the vice president's daughter, shook hands. Then they departed.

The crowd looked after them. Obviously they could not tell the folks at home they had shaken hands with the president for the simple reason that the press and radio would tell the true story even before they got there. Mr. Truman, they thought, should have realized this.

However, over there was big Jim Farley, distinguished and handsome in his tall top hat and neat-fitting cutaway. So the 3,000 disappointed guests formed in a long line and they all shook hands with Jim.

Note—He who laughs last, laughs best.

PARNELL THOMAS DRAWS PAV—Ex-Speaker Joe Martin didn't advertise it, but he had difficulty getting other Republican congressmen to serve on the new un-American activities committee as long as ex-Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey remained a member.

Conscientious Congressman Pat Kearney of New York, who offered a Republican plan on the committee by Martin, turned it down. He said he wouldn't serve as long as Thomas, under indictment for conspiracy to defraud the government, remained a committee member.

This reveals what has been generally overlooked in the hubbub of opening congress, that Parnell Thomas, claiming to be too sick to stand trial, is not too sick to continue as a member of the un-American committee.

Thus he can continue to draw pay, perhaps indefinitely, from the same government he is under indictment for defrauding. Also he can continue getting the best medical attention in the world at Walter Reed hospital virtually free; from the same government he is said to have defrauded.

While there is no question that Thomas has been ill, it is also no question that he was not too ill to come to Washington last summer and bulldoze committee witnesses in prolonged and exciting hearings, which to the witnesses concerned were just as nerve-racking as the trial which Thomas now seeks to avoid.

FREE ALASKAN BORDER

There

CITE VENEREAL DISEASE TOLL

21,548 New Cases, 502 Deaths Reported

A Michigan city entirely populated by persons infected with syphilis and gonorrhea? This would be true if all 21,548 of Michigan's reported new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea for 1948 were placed in one location, according to Commissioner of Health Albert E. Heustis.

The population of this hypothetical VD City would be nearly equal to that of Benton Harbor, Mt. Clemens, or Muskegon Heights, according to October 1947 census estimates. VD City would be larger than Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Traverse City, or Adrian.

To follow the comparison further, Dr. Heustis explained that the 21,500 inhabitants of VD City could be sources of infection to an additional 64,500 persons—more than the urban populations of Jackson or Bay City. Estimating the total number of persons with VD in Michigan, reported and unreported and on the basis of the 1940 Selective Service rate, would indicate that it is possible for 131,697 persons to be infected—more than the 1947 estimated populations of all Michigan cities excepting Detroit and Grand Rapids.

502 Syphilis Deaths

Dr. Heustis made today's statement to emphasize the need for intensified and continuing community programs to eliminate venereal disease in Michigan. "The good work done by local health departments and by private physicians during the past year has resulted in a reduction of 4,717 or more than seventeen per cent in number of reported new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea for 1948 as compared to 1947," he pointed out. "But VD, of all the serious communicable diseases, still offers the outstanding challenge to community action. In Michigan, with the exception of measles, syphilis and gonorrhea are the leading serious communicable diseases."

To illustrate the effectiveness of vigorous and continuing programs against a serious communicable disease, Dr. Heustis cited the fact that, in 1947, only 29 persons died of infantile paralysis in Michigan, as compared to 502 reported deaths from syphilis. "If communities applied the same sense of urgency to programs against syphilis and gonorrhea that they do in meeting the threat of polio, we could prevent the killing, crippling and blinding effects of late untreated syphilis and gonorrhea and, within a few years, eliminate VD as a major public health problem in this State," Dr. Heustis said.

58 Cases In Delta

According to the annual report of the Delta-Menominee health district there were 58 cases of syphilis and 13 gonorrhea in Delta county during the year 1947. Reporting of gonorrhea, incidentally, was described as "poor" and there were many more cases than the number on record.

Menominee county was reported to have 21 cases of syphilis and 11 gonorrhea. "It is known that cases of venereal disease from Menominee county, diagnosed and treated in Wisconsin, are not reported to the local health department until this information is furnished in annual reports," the district health officer reports.

Dr. William C. Harrison, district health director, said venereal disease cases are investigated, with the consent of the attending physician. An attempt is made to find the source of the infection and to determine to whom it might have been given.

Free drugs, except penicillin, are distributed by the state health department for the treatment of venereal disease. The drugs are kept in stock at the district health office for distribution to practicing physicians in the area. The Michigan Department of Health also maintains a rapid treatment center at Ann Arbor, where syphilis cases are treated at nominal cost.

Stamp Out VD

Dr. Heustis suggests that special community programs for National Social Hygiene Day (February 2, 1949) and during February (Social Hygiene Month) may serve as a springboard for permanent action programs to eliminate VD. In using this occasion to unite the efforts of every home, family and community to "PROTECT THE FAMILY — STAMP OUT VD," an approach may be made in the light of forthright and complete answers to such questions as:

1. How adequate are provisions for educating youth in marriage and family living in our community?
 2. Do we have good laws and law enforcement to protect against prostitution—still one of the main sources of VD infection?
 3. Do we provide wholesome recreational facilities for our youth as a deterrent to sexual promiscuity?
 4. Are we giving intelligent support to our local health department and to our private physicians in measures designed to find and treat VD infections?
- Assistance to communities planning Social Hygiene Month observances, or permanent programs to stamp out VD, is available through the Bureau of Venereal Disease Control of the Michigan Department of Health. Professionally qualified speakers may be furnished through an arrangement made by Dr. Loren Shaffer, chairman of the venereal disease control committee of the Michigan State Medical Society or through the Michigan Department of Health. Members of the staff of the Bureau of Venereal Disease Control, including a specialist in the techniques of VD education, are available to furnish technical advice and assistance.

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Ensign

P-T-A Meeting

Ensign, Mich.—A large crowd of parents and friends attended the Ensign P. T. A. meeting held at the Stone Anderson school Thursday evening, Jan. 20. Mrs. Edith Johnston presided, with Mrs. Andrew Olson as secretary. After a short business session during which there was discussion about the purchasing of a hot water heater for the school lunch project, and a used sewing machine for 4-H Club use, a program of movies was enjoyed. Supt. R. P. Bowers of Rapid River showed three reels of very interesting pictures, two on "America the Beautiful" and one on the "Quiz Kids." Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Home Ec Meeting

At the last Home Economics Extension meeting, held at the Ensign school Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, "Descent and Distribution of Property, and Wills" was the lesson given by Mrs. Earl Kaiser and Mrs. Andrew Olson, leaders. After the business session, a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Dave Constantino will be leaders for the next lesson on "Renovating Old Hats."

Entertained

Mrs. Hilma Holm was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. The evening was spent pleasantly, visiting, after which a very nice lunch was served. Those attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Rudenberg, Andrew Olson, Bert Johnston and Einar Hansen.

Personals

The Birthday Club members met at the home of Mrs. Emily Olson Thursday afternoon, in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Robert Harris and daughter Linda, of Kipling have been visiting this week at the Richard Lundquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson entertained a group of neighbors with a card party at their home Saturday evening.

NOTICE To The Voters of Fairbanks Township

Notice is hereby given that all candidates for Township offices must file their petitions in my office on or before 4:00 p. m. E.S.T. February 1st, 1949. Petition forms may be obtained at my office.

Leslie T. Birk
Clerk.

Witch Hunt Urge Gone At Lansing

Lansing, (AP)—They called it "the Grand Jury complex," the "crusading spirit," or "witch hunting."

Whatever you call it, the desire to "investigate" is gone from the capitol.

Investigations, either by executive agencies, the legislature or grand juries, long have been popular political fare, but nowhere did they reach the peak of the Sigler administration. That was natural because former governor Kim Sigler was elected on his record as a grand jury prosecutor and he had at his elbow—either helping or joggling—a crusading attorney general, Eugene F. Black.

Twin-Engined DC-3 To Be Modernized

Santa Monica, Calif., (AP)—The DC-3—for more than a decade the world's most used twin-engine transport—will be modernized into the "super DC-3."

Increased speed and passenger capacity will result from modifications planned for the some 6,000 of the aircraft now in cargo or passenger service with airlines and armed forces.

The revamped planes will cruise at 234 miles an hour, instead of the present 189, and seat 28 instead of the present 21 passengers, plane maker Donald W. Douglas announced.

Changes will include higher-powered engines, square-tipped wings and enclosed landing gear and tail wheels. Also claimed are lower operating costs, improved stability, control, takeoff and climb characteristics.

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Its dependability is backed by the Maytag name and a five-year paid-up insurance policy against food loss. Instead of "just a freezer" see what it means to have a Maytag! Why not come in today?

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Yes, one word tells the whole story of the new Ford—It's "Feel" You feel a new ease of handling . . . In traffic, in parking, on the open road. That's Ford's Fingertip Steering! You feel a new kind of surging power. That's Ford's new "Equa-Poise" Engines—your choice of a new 100 h.p. V-8 or a new 95 h.p. Six! You feel new stopping power. That's Ford's new 35% easier-acting "King-Size" Brakes. You feel new comfort, too, from Ford's new springs, front and rear! And Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride has the feel of luxury and safety you've always wanted. But take the wheel—try the new Ford "Feel" yourself!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Cutaway view shows the "Mid Ship" Ride and brand-new springs that let the wheels step over bumps!

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Blondie

By Chick Young

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CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES



Family Night At Rapid River Church

Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River is holding a church family night meeting at the church Wednesday evening, January 26, at 7:30. The theme of the meeting is "World Mission of the Church." A special sound motion picture on African missions will tell the story of the Augustana Lutheran church mission in Africa which was started by Rev. Ralph Hult, pastor of Calvary church in 1939. Children of the church will present several numbers and Rev. Philip Engdahl, pastor, will speak on "Going into all the World." Pot luck lunch will be served. The offering will be sent to the Augustana mission advance offering which is being taken in all Augustana Lutheran church in Michigan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrickson of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., are the parents of a daughter, who weighed five pounds and seven ounces, born Sunday, January 23. The Fredricksons have another daughter, Nancy, who is five years old. Mr. Fredrickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 312 South 13th street.

Elba L. Morse Guest Speaker

Miss Elba L. Morse, R. N. director of the Bay Cliff health center, Marquette, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Delta County Nurses' association Thursday evening at 7:30 at St. Francis hospital. The meeting is open to all nurses of the district.

Nahma

Birthday Party

Nahma, Mich.—Dick LeBrasseur and Marshall Beauchamp were the guests at a surprise birthday party at the former's home in Isabella on Saturday evening. Those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benette, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labadie and Mr. and Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur. Each of the honored guests were remembered with a gift. Lunch was served.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouin announce the arrival of a daughter Yvonne Elizabeth, born at the Shaw hospital in Manistowic on Jan. 22. The baby weighed six pounds seven ounces when it was born.

Personals

Mrs. Marie Maxwell of Gladstone spent the weekend at the Hector Gagnon home at St. Jacques.

Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Fred Olmsted visited with Harry De Rosier at Pinecrest in Powers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting with Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and in Gladstone at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kiehlberg.

Sunday guests at the Ivan Schaefer home were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oathout and Mrs. Reed Oathout and family of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Truskett and son of Burbank, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gereau and family of Kipling.

Herbie Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Elowers submitted to surgery at the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba on Saturday.

Mrs. John Schwartz and her father Henry Peterson left Sunday morning for Bay City where they will spend the week with the Chester Lemprande family.

Miss Jean Thibault, who is employed in Milwaukee spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and family of Gladstone were Sunday guests at the Andrew Krutina home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family of Shingleton, Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson and daughter Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Konell of Escanaba were Sunday guests at the Nick Denessen home on the Isabella road.

Gould City

Home Extension Group
Gould City, Mich.—A meeting of the Gould City Home Extension Group was held at the high school Monday evening, Jan. 17.

The lesson was "Meals Made Easy" which was given in detail by leaders Mrs. Angus McDonald and Mrs. Loren McLean. A demonstration of barbecued liver and rice was cooked and served. Pamphlets of recipes were distributed to the members.

Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary-treasurer Phyllis Leveille.

After the business meeting pot luck lunch was served to twenty members. Those present were Mrs. Glenn Brawley, Mrs. Vern Brown, Mrs. Jack Brawley, Mrs. Andrew Christie, Mrs. Loren McLean, Mrs. George Judson, Mrs. E. McCallum, Mrs. Angus McDonald, Mrs. Amos McCallum, Mrs. Bill O'Neill, Mrs. Joe Vogt, Mrs. Bill Watts, Mrs. Wayne Engel, Mrs. Chris Baker, Mrs. Cora Stalker, Mrs. Ray Gardner, Betty Hart, Marvel Baker, Phyllis Leveille, Maxine Allen.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Personal News

Rev. James Kelly, pastor of Immaculate Conception church in Florence, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dulek have returned to Florence, following a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 North 19th street.

Mrs. J. R. Carlson of Fresno, Calif., who spent the past several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. John Sullivan, and other relatives left today to return to her home. Mrs. Sullivan is accompanying her sister to Chicago where they will visit for a few days with relatives.

Miss Josephine Vandenberg, R. N. left today for Hines, Ill., where she is a member of the staff of the veterans hospital, following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, 1307 First avenue south.

Pfc. Robert Dumas is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas of Bark River. He plans to leave Monday to report for duty at Lowry Field in Denver, Col. Previously he was stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Jean LeCaptain, A. S., of the U. S. Coast Guard, and his mother, Mrs. Herman LeCaptain of Rice Lake, Wis., are leaving today for their home in Wisconsin, following a few days spent here with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle LeCaptain. Seaman LeCaptain is stationed at Cape Maine, N. J.

Mrs. M. L. Dupuydt has returned to her home in Maywood, Ill., following a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg.

Mrs. John Ruus and Mary Anne and Gus Ruus returned to Menominee today after visiting here with the Fred Furtons.

Mrs. Stanton E. Abrahamson who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital for the past two weeks has returned to her home, 1413 Third Ave. S. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. William J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore drive, has returned from a six weeks' visit with members of her family in Lower Michigan. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Degnan in Lansing and visited in Flushing with Rev. and Mrs. William H. Clark and family.

Miss June Constantineau of Bark River left today for Manitowic, Wis., where she will be employed.

Miss Marion Birkenmeier, student of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, arrived today to spend the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenmeier, 1008 Ninth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kight and Sandra and Billy Kight, arrived last night from Detroit to make their home here. Mr. Kight is completing negotiations today for purchase of the Vernor Ginger Ale bottling plant from Earl Rump. The Kights will live temporarily over the plant.

Roob Allie, Detroit, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association, visited in Escanaba today while enroute to Iron Mountain and Ironwood, where he was scheduled to give addresses at service club meetings.

Jeanette Johnston New President Of Camp Fire Group

Jeanette Johnston was elected president of a Wahanka Camp Fire group at a recent meeting. Other officers for the year are Ann Marie Guzzonato, vice president; Mary Eldred, secretary; Donna Carlson, treasurer; and Beverly Dambrosia, scribe.

The group meets every Wednesday at 4 at the Jefferson school. Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato is leader and Mrs. William Doland and Mrs. Vincent Dambrosia, assistant leaders.

Members of the group are Joyce Belanger, Donna Carlson, Joyce Casey, Joan Charland, Joyce Curtis, Beverly Dambrosia, Dorothy DeGrand, Donna Dubord, Mary Eldred, Ann Guzzonato, Charlotte Holmes, Jeanette Johnston, Carol Lancour and Bonnie Smith.

Social - Club

Convention Meeting

Mrs. Harlow Woods of Munising, general state chairman of the 32nd annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held here in April, and Mrs. Byron Braamse, Escanaba, general state vice chairman, will outline convention plans to date at a meeting of all local executive officers, committee chairmen and co-workers Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the junior high school lounge. The discussion is open to all interested persons.

Bake Sale Saturday

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, January 29, at the Legion club rooms.

Rapid River Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Duranceau in Masonville for a pot luck dinner at 7 o'clock. Installation of officers will follow the meeting.

Birthday Party

Lloyd St. Ours was honored at a birthday party arranged as a surprise by eighteen of his friends and held at his home. Five hundred was played and lunch was served. Mrs. Emil Vellers and Charles Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stern were high and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gauthier, low. Milton Jacobson received the guest award. Mr. St. Ours was presented with many gifts.

Sleighride Party

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church will hold a sleighride party Wednesday evening. Members at the church at 7:30.

Cornell Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the Clifford South store Thursday, Jan. 27, beginning at 9 a. m. Gifts for the sale should be delivered to the store not later than Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Clifford South are members of the committee in charge.

Covenant Auxiliary

The Covenant Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cal Mylander, 2410 Ludington street. Anyone desiring a ride is



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brebner, 913 First avenue north, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Alvin C. Hove of Elgin, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hove. The date of the wedding has not been set. (Selkirk Studio)

Mmes. Richards, Buchholtz Lead In Tournament

Mrs. Joseph Richards and Mrs. Mary Buchholtz with a standing of .6250 were winners of the first of three sessions in the Delta Bridge League's annual pair championship tournament for the Parsons trophy, which opened this past weekend. The second and third tournament sessions will be played Friday, January 28 and Friday, February 11.

A ten table double Howell movement was in play at the opening session. Competition was keen and more than an average number of unusual and difficult hands showed up to confuse and bewilder the contestants.

The pairs scoring over 45 percent in the preliminary round are:

1. Mrs. Joseph Richards-Mrs. Mary Buchholtz .6250
2. Mrs. W. O. Lafond-Mrs. Tom Shanahan .6041
3. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, .5859
4. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham .5807
5. Mrs. E. L. Murphy-Mrs. W. C. Jensen .5755
6. Mrs. R. E. Hodson-Mrs. L. P. Treiber .5509
7. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie .5324
8. D. R. Remington-Kibby Treiber .5286
9. Mrs. D. R. Remington-Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5139
10. Mrs. Fred Hoyler-Mrs. Joseph Shipman .5023
11. C. W. Murdock-B. M. Howe .5000
12. L. W. Olson-J. L. Temby .4953
13. Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Mrs. B. M. Howe .4713
14. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin .4630
15. Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis .4629.

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John Danielson Wins First Prize In Essay Contest

John D. Danielson of Escanaba won the first prize of \$50 and William A. Carlson of Rock received second prize, \$30, in the recent essay contest sponsored by Samuel W. Wheeler Camp 30, Spanish American War Veterans for students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Third place and \$20 went to Richard A. Hill of Wakefield. Essays were judged on the qualities of organization, content, thought and composition, style and historical content. Members of the college faculty served as judges.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 South 3rd street.

Social Situations

SITUATION: Someone meets you at a party or on the street and says, "How are you? I haven't seen you in a long time."

WRONG WAY: Go into a long, detailed account of some sickness or trouble you have had since you saw the person last.

RIGHT WAY: Answer the question briefly. It isn't necessary to go into a lot of details.

New Mexico has an area of 121,666 square miles.

requested to telephone Mrs. John Anderson, number 1060.

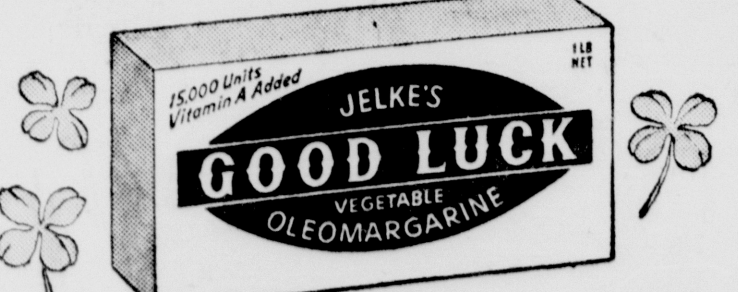
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The Sweetest Wine

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Sweet-blending makes it Sweeter Flavored



Good Luck Margarine

Perfect as love itself...

the beauty of an Art-Carved

Ring by Wood... and the radiance of the diamonds chosen by experts

steeped in the century-old traditions

of Wood quality. Remember, when you

are choosing this lifetime purchase,

to look for Art-Carved within the ring.

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| Set A | 75.00 |
| Set B | 110.00 |
| Set C | 35.00 |
| Set D | 185.00 |
| Set E | 37.50 |

Prices include Federal tax

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by WOOD

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Escanaba

JANUARY

@ Clearance SALE

Fall and Winter Stocks
drastically reduced for
Quick Clean-Up

54-DRESSES-54

Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95
Pin Money Dresses

\$8.88

Fine rayon crepes, gabardines and rayon Faille or Wools. One and two piece styles. Junior and Misses' Sizes.

Half Size DRESSES

14 1/2 to 22 1/2
Reg. \$24.95 and \$29.95

\$16.88

The dress you've wanted at a price you can afford; women's half size, one and two piece styles.

SWEATERS

100% Wool Pullover in fitted or boxy styles. Good color assortment.

Were up to \$6.95

\$2.88

BLOUSES

All that's new for year 'round wear. Short and long sleeve styles. These are samples and slightly soiled. Sizes 32 to 44.

Group 1, were to \$4.95

\$1.88

Group 2, were to \$5.95

\$2.88

SLACKS

All wool checks and plain colors. Only a few.

Were \$10.95

\$5.88

SKIRTS

Select yours from rayon gabardine 100% wool plaids. Only a few left.

Were \$5.95 to \$10.95

\$3.88

COATS

Only 12 left in all wool suede, Gabardine, Coverts and Melton.

Save up to

30%

GLOVES

Our entire stock
Fall and Winter Gloves

Reduced

25%

SEE THE MANY OTHER ITEMS
NOT ADVERTISED AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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Style Shop

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St. Patrick's Guild PARTY TONIGHT St. Patrick's Hall

Attractive Awards

EVERYBODY INVITED

8:30 P. M.

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Manager

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PHONE 155
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111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.NORWAY FLYERS
HERE MONDAYHave Breakfast Party
At State Park

Indian Lake State Park had its first picnic of the year Sunday morning, when five planes from Norway, Mich., landed on Indian Lake and went ashore to the park for a ham and egg breakfast.

Heavy snow on the lake made landing and takeoff hazardous for the wheeled plane and the plane owned and operated by Larry Randall, Norway publisher, was damaged in the takeoff, the propeller being put out of commission.

In the party were Mr. Randall, Henry Ebling, Walter Bordlaue, Paul Zietz, Lyle Zietz, Ernest Bliere, William Warner and Louis Tomosini.

This was the first function of this sort ever held at the park.

Former Resident
Of Manistique
Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Carl Ekstrom, sr., a former resident of Manistique died following a heart attack at her home in Detroit Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ekstrom, who came to Manistique as a school teacher, was married here to Mr. Ekstrom in 1905. They resided in Manistique until about 21 years ago when they moved to Detroit which has been their home ever since. She was about 75 years of age at the time of her death.

Her husband, Carl, and a son, Carl Ekstrom, jr., of San Francisco, Calif., survive her.

Funeral services and burial will be in Darlington, Wis., her old home.

V. F. W.
Auxiliary
Party Games
Wednesday Night
8:30
V.F.W. Club Rooms
North Maple Street
Free Lunch

Manistique Theatres
OAK
Today, Wed., Thurs.
Evenings, 7 & 9 p. m.
"AN INNOCENT
AFFAIR"
Fred MacMurray
Madeline Carroll

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9 p. m.
"LOUISIANA"
Gov. Jimmie Davis
Margaret Lindsay
Starting Wednesday
"ROCKY"

OES Chapter Has
Card Party On
Saturday Evening

Ida Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star sponsored a card party at the Masonic hall Saturday evening for Eastern Star members, their husbands, Masons and their wives and the prizes for high scores went to the following: five hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham; pinocnie, Mrs. Fern Cook and J. R. Lowell; cribbage Mrs. Fred Williams and G. Leslie Bouschor; bridge, Arthur Cockram and Jack Wilce, with second high scores by Mrs. Harvey Quick and Dr. George Shaw.

The proceeds from this party will be donated to the O. E. S. Villa at Adrian, one of the worthy grand matron's projects for 1949.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graff. Lunch was served by the committee after the games were completed.

CHILD WELFARE
IS ROTE THEMERay Mulchahey Discusses
Work In U. P.

The duties of a child welfare consultant are many and very complicated Ray Mulchahey, of Escanaba who holds that position with the State Department of social welfare, told members of the Manistique Rotary club at their noon meeting Monday.

Telling something of the history of social welfare as it pertains to children, he said it had its beginning in Michigan in 1869 when the governor of the state, impressed by the information that many children of Civil War veterans were inmates of almshouses throughout the state, made a survey and recommended that an institution planned on a cottage basis rather than one in which the inmates all live under one roof.

Child social welfare work has gone a long distance since the work began, Mr. Mulchahey said. In those early days, a child who became a ward of the state, was cared for in the institution until his fourteenth birthday, and then apprenticed or farmed out, subject to the will of the party who had him in charge until his twenty-first birthday.

The rights of every child is scrupulously safeguarded today, he said. Licensing of children's homes is strictly enforced and the home or institutional status of every illegitimate child is carefully recorded.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Son and Brother, who passed away three years ago today, January 25, 1946.

You were only home three short weeks to stay
When you were called so far away

Loving and kind in all your ways
And a heart that was as pure as gold
For those that knew and loved you
Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by his mother and father, sisters and brothers.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Rice
and family

THOMPSON MEN
ON PROBATIONFragile And Kaiser Faced
Judge Runnels Monday

The fact that this was their first brush with the law and that their reputations heretofore had been good, served as mitigating circumstances when Lloyd Fragale and Albert Kaiser, both of Thompson, were brought before Judge Herbert Runnels at Munising Monday morning. The two men had pleaded guilty to defrauding the county on bounty payments for foxes and for the past week have been anxiously awaiting in the county jail to hear what the judge had to say.

Judge Runnels after acquainting the two men with the seriousness of their offense, ordered them to make restitution and for the next two years make a monthly report to the authorities. Any law violation in the meantime would be sufficient to have the case against them renewed and the penalty invoked.

Alton Markham, who also awaited sentence in the county jail was ordered to continue to make restitution to the people he had imposed on. He was ordered to make good on the rubber checks he had issued.

Cancer Survey
Shows Effective
Work Being Done

The belief held by men of the medical profession that the ravages of cancer will in time be greatly reduced, if not entirely conquered is gradually being shared by the public in general, says Dr. George Shaw in commenting on the drive of the American Cancer Society to be staged next April.

"Men and women are not afraid to discuss cancer freely and fully," says Dr. Shaw, medical director of the Schoolcraft cancer society and a member of the Upper Peninsula cancer board.

Dr. Shaw cited as proof of his conviction a recent country-wide study of popular attitudes about cancer. Eighty percent of those interviewed named cancer as one of the most dangerous diseases facing the country today. Eighty-five per cent declared that campaigns for funds by the American Cancer Society and other similar agencies were entirely acceptable.

"The public's attitude and the public's financial support of our April drives," Dr. Shaw, said, "have made it possible for us to organize a year-round educational program in the eighty counties outside of the Detroit area which our division services in Michigan."

"Our problem now is to satisfy the increasing public demand for information about cancer," Dr. Shaw said. "The men and women want to know the facts. With continued public support of our April campaigns, we will see that they get the facts."

City Briefs

Mrs. Louis Rogers is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital where she underwent an appendectomy on January 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. James A. McCormick of Salina, Kan., are the parents of a son, James Michael, born on January 20. Sgt. McCormick is a former Manistique army recruit.

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Must be experienced in general office work. Knowledge of shorthand necessary and must be a good typist.

Apply in own handwriting stating qualifications, experience, education, age and include photo.

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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Briefly Told

Philathea Class—Members of the Philathea Class will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Linderoth, North Houghton avenue.

Rebekah Lodge—Members of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159 will hold a 6:30 pot luck supper on Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers will be held following the meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Afternoon Circle—The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Woman's association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 in the church parlors. Mrs. C. F. Anderson will be the missionary leader and hostesses are Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the pack-a-towel kit.

Evening Circle—A meeting of the Evening Circle of the Women's association will be held Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Carlson will be program chairman and hostesses are Mrs. Frank Arrowood and Mrs. Frank Hendrickson.

Woodmen Circle—The Woodmen Circle will hold their election of officers on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 412 Arbutus avenue. Delegates for the state convention will be elected and all members are requested to be present. Mrs. Victor Deemer will be assisting hostess.

HOSPITAL MAY
YET GET AIDSenate Bill Aims To
Loosen Twp. Funds

A legislative measure introduced this week in the Michigan legislature may have, if passed, a direct bearing on the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

The measure is Senate Bill No. 39, introduced by Senators W. A. Ellsworth, Bates and Andrews, which has for its chief purpose the granting of permission to cities, villages or townships to transfer any unexpended balances in their general or contingent funds for purposes that the officials of those municipalities may deem worthy.

Last fall, when the hospital board of trustees opened the contractors' bids and found that the amounts asked were far above the amount of funds available, the suggestion was made that the city of Manistique and the various townships appropriate funds to help meet the situation.

Various board members expressed a willingness to meet the situation in this manner, but found that they could not legally do so.

The county board of supervisors, in its fall meeting, passed a resolution asking the legislature to pass a law which would make state tax allotment funds available for such purposes as this and Senate Bill No. 39 is in a measure compliance to this request.

"Mile Of Dimes"
Objective In
Polio Drive

The Manistique unit of the American Legion Auxiliary which is sponsoring the March of Dimes campaign, has adopted the slogan "A Mile of Dimes" for the city of Manistique as the campaign goes into its final week. Mrs. George Stephens, in charge of the city campaign announces.

"A mile of dimes is a lot of dimes," says Mrs. Stephens, but if each resident have his proportionate share it could be accomplished.

The contribution to containers left at various parts of the city has been very gratifying, she states.

TWO ESCAPE
SINKING CARBrothers Have Exiting
Moments On Weekend

Oscar Vanders and his brother Omar Vanders had an exciting few minutes over the weekend when the former's auto went through the ice and sank while they were on their way out fishing.

The accident occurred on the north shore not far from the old coal dock site.

When the ice started to give way the men acted immediately and got out of the vehicle before it went through. It sank in about 6 feet of water.

Aid was obtained and the car raised and removed within five hours. The auto was damaged to some extent.

City Briefs

Mrs. Francis Smith and son Bobby returned Saturday from Hemlock, Mich., where they visited with her parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cartwright, 823 Dakota avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter, born Friday, January 21 at the Cradle home. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds and one ounce at birth has been named Maxine Joy and is the third child in the family.

Pfc. Gene Smith is leaving tonight for Spokane, Wash., where he will be stationed with the U. S. Army Airforce, following a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

Mrs. Elizabeth VanWinkle is leaving tonight for Sweethome, Ore., where she will be married on February 1. Enroute she will visit in Minneapolis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family and Miss Pat Bolger spent Sunday visiting in Munising, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff and family.

Mrs. Kamel DeYonke has returned from Marquette where she spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John DeYonke.

Escanaban Fined
For Snaring Rabbit

Pleading guilty to illegal taking of a rabbit, Carl J. Johnson, 1018 Second Avenue North, Escanaba, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.85 upon arraignment yesterday before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlerberg.

Johnson, who has a camp on the Stonington Peninsula, was arrested Sunday by Conservation Officer Earl Kaiser of St. Jacques.

Lutheran Church
At Isabella Is
Accorded Honors

The furniture painted in white and mahogany and thoroughly renovated, Bethany Lutheran church of Isabella now presents one of the most beautiful church interiors in this part of the country, it was reported at the annual business meeting of the congregation held Sunday afternoon.

A certificate of enrollment was awarded the church at this meeting by the Board of Home Missions of the national church body with which the congregation is affiliated for work in local evangelism and recruiting of new members. Good reports were given by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Herbert, the Sunday School as well as the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mr. Arvid Sundin, who has served as treasurer for twenty years, reported that financial obligations to the general church body and the cost of installation of a gas fired heating apparatus have been paid in full. The congregation voted to petition the Superior conference to be transferred from the Ishpeming district to the Green Bay district of the conference.

During this year the church will make a special ingathering for the ministerial pension fund and also landscape the approach to the front of the church building.

The following officers were elected: deacons, Henry Landis and Harvey Sundin; trustees, Gust Moberg and Algot Segerstrom; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Sundin; financial secretary, Mrs. William Bonifas; treasurer, Theodore Sundin; superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. Harvey Sundin; organist, Miss Olive McClintchey; assistant organist, Mrs. P. Forslund; delegate to the conference, Mrs. Nick Bonifas; alternate, Arvid Sundin; sexton, Robert Blomquist; treasurer of Sunday school, Patsy Moberg; Sunday school teachers, Miss Signe Lundgren, Mrs. Theodore Sundin, Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Mrs. Arvid Sundin.

After the close of the meeting the board of administration met and elected the following officers: chairman, Rev. G. A. Herbert; vice chairman, Gust Moberg; secretary, Harvey Sundin.

A family fellowship supper was held after the business matters were completed.

Briefly Told

Pay Fines—Leonard Lund and Howard Potvin paid fines of \$5 and costs each on charges of violating a conservation law relating to ice fishing.

Mission Group—The Missionary Study group of the WSCS of Memorial Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward. Mrs. Henry Cassidy, secretary of Missionary Education, is to serve as chairman. Devotions, "God's Light" will be directed by Mrs. Hanford White, there will be group hymn singing and a study on "The Bible and Human Rights" will be handled by Mrs. James Mitchell. All interested in the study of Missions are invited.

WSCS—The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church is meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The committee is composed of the Mmes. Archie Cowen, Fred Cowen, Bert Nisonen and E. A. Christie. The program will consist of several numbers by a trio composed of Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, Mrs. Wallace Cameron and Mrs. Leonard Olson. Mrs. Nye Quistfort is to have charge of the devotions.

Evening Service—The regular weekly prayer and study hour of the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the John Rasmussen home, 635 North 9th street.

Woman's Auxiliary—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Mission Covenant church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom at the parsonage.

Worship—A worship service is to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Gust Erickson home in the Buckeye addition for members of the First Lutheran congregation.

Ladies' Chorus—The Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church meets Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal.

Women's Choir—The women's choir of the First Lutheran church is to meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice—The choir of Memorial Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at seven o'clock at the church to practice.

Young People—A Young Peoples service is to be held in Bethel Free church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer is to be held in Bethel Free church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Coleman Bowling
Five Comes Here

A bowling team representing the Coleman Canning company came to Gladstone for an inter-city match Sunday and came out victorious. It was captained by George Hansen, general manager of the Coleman Canning company.

They took some freshly caught wall-eyed pike back to Coleman on their return home.

Roy Jensen Tells
Of Lamprey Menace

Rapid River Lions were told of the menace which lamprey eels form to both commercial and sport fishing by Roy Jensen, Escanaba, former state representative and head of the Jensen and Jensen Food market, at a regular meeting last week.

Use of weirs to trap and remove the eels are being experimented with as a means of coping with the menace, he said.

Today the average American eats about 1 1/5 pounds of nut meats a year, compared with 4/5 of a pound in 1909, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

Special

B-B's	15c
8 1/2 each or 2 for	
Percolator,	79c
8 cup	
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12 qt.	
Covered Dust	25c
Pan	
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Tub, No. 2	
Galvanized	49c
Pails	
Whistling	\$1.49
Tea Kettle	
Glass Tumblers, barrel	6c
type, 9 oz., each	
Hammer,	65c
each	
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each	
Steel Square,	\$2.49
2 foot	

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Rapid River—Phone 522

CHARLES FOLLO
ROIE SPEAKERTells Of Community Self
Help Confab Feb. 1

"I believe the best manner of fighting Communism is by practicing our own form of democratic government from the grass roots up," said Charles Follo, Escanaba, supervisor in the Upper Peninsula area of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

The speaker made this comment in a talk on the area conference on organization for community self help which is to be held in Gladstone on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the high school.

Leaders from Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft and Marquette counties will gather here at that time.

Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, director of the Bureau of Studies and Training in Community Adult Education, University of Michigan, will be here and will speak at the opening session and give the closing summary.

Three discussion sessions will be held in the afternoon and three in the evening. Both afternoon and evening sessions will be conducted simultaneously.

Subjects for the afternoon are Money Raising for Community Projects, Problems of Old Age and Rural-Urban Relations.

In the evening the subjects are How to Coordinate Community Effort, Youth Problems (Youth in Community Life) and Community Organization for Health.

Mr. Follo also told of the inception and development of the University Extension service.

Obituary

HENRY ROSS
Funeral services for Henry Ross, aged Rapid River resident, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in Rapid River, the Rev. Serge Hummon officiating. Music during the service was provided by Mrs. James Jay, organist.

Pallbearers were Louie Thibault, Lowell Thibault, Ole Norman, Charles Kirk, Robert McPherson and Orville Groleau. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery.

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits
HIT NO. 1
To Say It's
"SWELL"
is the understatement of the year!

Walk through the door into a NEW WORLD of hilarious screen entertainment! You'll remember it—as a motion picture "great!" You'll remember it—as the comedy that made you want to go to the movies again!

**JEAN ARTHUR
MARLENE DIETRICH
JOHN LUND
A Foreign Affair**
is a funny affair!

MILLARD MITCHELL

NOTE—THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

The Greatest Horses of All Time
...Winning Their Greatest Races!

SEE! THRILL! To Turfdom's Greatest Moments!

Man O' War downs Sir Barton!
Alab wins at Narragansett!
Seabiscuit routs War Admiral!
Whirlaway whips to Record!
Phar Lap captures Coliente!
and More! more! more!

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
in Beautiful SEPIATONE

with Jean Willes—Morgan Fairley—Johnny Longden—Bob Howard—William Gould
John Berardino—Frank Dae—Russ Coward

NOTE: THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT 7 & 10 P. M.
ADMISSIONS—12c—32c—40c

To The People of
Manistique

I have just returned from Detroit where I attended a preview of the 1949 Pontiac, truly the "Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels."

I have seen many new cars during my 21 years in the automobile business, but I can say with all sincerity that never have I seen anything as outstanding as the 1949 Pontiac. My enthusiasm has prompted me to run this special advertisement.

So, consider this a personal invitation to come in and see the new PONTIAC, which will go on display Jan. 26.

Sincerely,

A. H. Holland

Crawford & Holland
Pontiac Sales & Service

Phone 190

Manistique

You Better Watch Out! Green Bay Packers Are Coming To Town Tomorrow Night

The Green Bay Packer basketball team will play the Escanaba Delta Hardware at the William Bonifas gym at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. The preliminary at 7:30 will bring together Cloverland College and Wait Window, Escanaba city league rivals of long standing.

Ted Fritsch and Tony Canadeo head the Packer list of reconverted football stars, followed by Earl

(Jug) Girard, Nolan Luhn, Ken Keuper, and Andy Uram.

Fritsch stands 5-10 and weighs 210 pounds in his cage togs. He led the National Football league in scoring in 1946 with an even 100 points and was chosen all-pro fullback in '44, '45, and '46. Last season Ted was most effective as a kicking specialist, booting the pigskin on kickoffs, kicking field goals (he really connected on

some long ones), and scoring points after Packer touchdowns (he wasn't overworked in this department, however.)

Tony Canadeo, affectionately known as the "Gray Ghost of Gonzaga," is 5-11 in height and weighs 190. Tony is a top runner, good passer, and fair kicker—a valuable all-around man who was up among the leading ground-gainers in the National pro league

last year. Canadeo achieved little All-American fame in 1940.

Probably the most accomplished basketball player on the Packer five is their 6 foot 3 inch pivot man, Nolan "Slim" Luhn. Luhn plays right end on the Green Bay football team, having his best year in 1946 when he tied Clyde Goodnight as the Packers' leading pass receiver with 16 receptions. He was a

member of the 1944 Tulsa University Sugar Bowl team and the Tulsa Orange Bowl team in 1945. Luhn won four letters in basketball at Tulsa and is one of the best rebound men to come out of Southwest.

Ken "Red" Keuper is a product of the University of Georgia, where he won three letters in football, track and basketball. He is 6 feet in height and weighs 210

pounds. Keuper is a native of Waukesha, Wis., but went to school "down South." Ken played in the Orange Bowl in 1942 and was a member of Georgia's Rose Bowl team in 1943. He participated in the 1944 North-South game and played in the Chicago All-Star contest the same year.

The remainder of the club consists of Andy Uram and Earl "Jug" Girard who played at the

Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, respectively, and who need no further introduction to local sport fans familiar with Big Nine football stars.

Girard is a product of the Marinette high school which has always given plenty of trouble to local teams both in football and basketball. The "Jugger" was a distinct threat to Escanaba high school teams in the past and now

is proving troublesome to the local Delta Hardware five. Needless to say, he will be a marked man in the clash here tomorrow—particularly after the Hardware's two engagements with the Peshigo Rockets.

All in all, the game shapes up as a real treat for the sports-minded of this area and fans are reminded to come early—to see a top-notch preliminary and to get a good seat.

Ivan Williamson Is Stuhldreher's Successor At U-W

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25 (P)—Ivan "Red" Williamson, star end for Michigan in 1932, is returning to Western Conference football warfare—this time as Wisconsin's new \$10,000 per year head coach.

His title will be "professor" Williamson when he arrives Feb. 1 to take over the post held by Harry Stuhldreher for 13 years. Stuhldreher quit as grid coach last Dec. 11, but he remains as Wisconsin's athletic director.

The job of head football coach at Wisconsin carries a full professorship, which Stuhldreher means that the coach can be fired only by the board of regents, and even then only after public hearings.

Williamson's selection, announced at a special regents meeting in Milwaukee yesterday, came as somewhat of a surprise to the Eastern coach. He was among more than a half dozen outstanding coaches who had been considered for the post.

"Naturally I knew I was under consideration," Williamson said at Easton, Pa., last night, "but the appointment sure came as a delightful surprise."

Williamson added he doesn't expect any trouble getting a release from his three-year Lafayette contract, which still has a year to run. This was confirmed by Lafayette President Ralph C. Hutchison, who added he is "sorry to see Williamson go."

Dr. Hutchison, interviewed while visiting in Denver, said the school would not prevent Williamson from breaking his contract. "We did not release him from his remaining year of his contract," Dr. Hutchison told a reporter. "However, we will not prevent him from terminating the contract himself."

Williamson, who is 38, would

Bentley, Conacher Scoring Leaders: Ezinicki 'Bad Man'

Montreal, Jan. 25 (P)—Doug Bentley and Roy Conacher, Chicago Blackhawks sharpshooters share the National Hockey league's individual scoring leadership for the third consecutive week according to averages released by the circuit today.

Both Bentley and Conacher, who are linemen, picked up two points apiece during the past week to boost their output to 43 points. Bentley has collected 16 goals and 29 assists and Conacher 17 goals and 28 assists.

Montreal's Bill Beatty is third in the point derby with 37 points. Sid Abel, Detroit's fine playmaker, is fourth with 36 points and Jimmy Conacher of Chicago fifth with 33 points. Abel also leads the field in goal-getting with 19 and Bentley in assists.

Right Winger Bill Ezinicki of Toronto remains the loop's bad-man with 101 minutes in the penalty box.

Pinky Mitchell, Fight Pro, To Judge Gloves

Pinky Mitchell, well known former professional boxer, will be a judge in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing tournament here next Monday and Tuesday, it has been announced. Mitchell will come to Escanaba from Milwaukee, where he has long been active in boxing circles.

Pinky Mitchell and his brother, Ritchey Mitchell, are among the boxing greats of past years. Since his retirement from the ring Pinky has been conducting a training program for amateur boxers in Milwaukee.

The selection of the second judge has not yet been completed.

James Mancini of Iron Mountain, who has refereed many Golden Gloves tournaments here in the

not comment on whether he plans to bring any of his Lafayette assistants to Madison, but Dr. E. B. Fred, Wisconsin president, assured him his choice of assistants will be his own.

Following yesterday's meeting, at which he recommended Williamson to the regents, Dr. Fred emphasized, "Williamson will be in full control of all football activities in the athletic department."

The recommendation described the new coach as "one of the foremost of the country's younger football coaches," and asserted, "We have every confidence that he has ability, skill, judgment and temperament which football coaching at Wisconsin requires."

Basketball Standings

GREAT LAKES CONFERENCE (High School)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Negaunee	5	0	1.000
Gladstone	3	0	1.000
Marquette	4	1	.800
Sault Ste. Marie	3	2	.600
Manistique	2	2	.500
Ishpeming	1	4	.200
Newberry	1	5	.167
Munising	1	6	.143

SCORES LAST WEEK

Gladstone 45, Munising 34.
Negaunee 39, Marquette 37.
Manistique 44, Munising 35.
Sault Ste. Marie 50, Ishpeming 36.

Games This Week

Friday—Gladstone at Ishpeming, Manistique at Negaunee.

NWM LEAGUE (Independent)

	W.	L.
Hermansville	9	2
Ishpeming	7	3
Iron River	7	4
Quinnesec	6	4
Iron Mountain	5	4
Negaunee	5	5
Escanaba	4	7
Norway	0	7
Crystal Falls	0	7

(Escanaba VFW's next game is Iron Mountain here next Sunday. Meeting of league directors in Norway city hall at 3, Escanaba town, Sunday, Jan. 30, to act on Iron River-Ishpeming protest and other business—A. L. Menghini, Norway, Mich., league secretary.)

CENTRAL U. P. D-E (High School)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cooks	8	1	.889
Rapid River	9	2	.818
Nahma	7	3	.700
Hermansville	3	2	.600
B. R.-Harris	3	4	.428
Trenary	2	4	.333
Rock	2	5	.286
Powers	2	6	.250
Perkins	2	9	.182
Daggett	0	2	.000

Games This Week

Tonight—B. R.-Harris at Hermansville, Rock at Perkins.

Thursday—Rapid River at Perkins.

Friday—Rock at Trenary, Powers at Cooks. *Grand Marais at Nahma. *Non-league game.



MEET THE MISSUS—Mrs. Dan Topping, wife of the president of the New York baseball and football Yankees, picks another winner from the veranda of Hialeah Park.

Hebert And Perron To Defend Skating Titles In Marinette

Marinette, Jan. 25—Two defending title holders were added to the list of entries for the third annual winter carnival speed skating races to be held here, Sunday, January 30, at Williams Field rink.

John Hebert and Howard Perron of Escanaba will be on hand to defend their Class A men's and intermediate boys' championships respectively.

The entry deadline for the races has been extended until Friday, January 28. Trophies will be awarded in the senior and intermediate divisions with gold, silver and bronze medals to be presented to the first three place winners in the other divisions.

Mail entries should be addressed to Joe T. Leszczynski, Marinette recreation director.

Spartan '11' to Play Ohio State in 1951

East Lansing, Jan. 25 (P)—Michigan State College has signed Ohio State for the 1951 football season. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced today.

Young said Ohio State officials also had agreed to the inauguration of a home and home series starting in 1953, provided that a schedule can be worked out at the conference table that year. That will be the first year Michigan State will sit in on regular western conference scheduling sessions.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

BY JIM WARD

Cuff notes: Jumping for the Gladstone Ski club, Walter Alexander, Ken Warner, John Grodesky and Mel Brown, former Escanaba Ski club riders, placed fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth among a large field of Class B riders in the big Caspian meet Sunday afternoon.

Contrary to some reports, the Gladstone Braves are eligible for the Great Lakes conference basketball championship this season. They play only six league games this season, but according to Bruce K. Nelson, Negaunee, league commissioner, that is enough. Teams have until the 1950-51 to bring the number of conference basketball games up to eight. "Gladstone is a full fledged member and is eligible for the championship," Nelson writes. "And the Braves are doing all right thus far. They're undefeated in loop play."

The Escanaba Eskimos aren't burning up the courts this season, but they're coming along a lot better than most fans think. They looked good against Menominee, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain and lost close ones. If they could develop poise and punch to survive opponents' last-minute scoring drives, and if they come out strong after the halftime intermission when recent opponents have piled up winning points, they would do all right the rest of the season and could become a dangerous tournament team.

Iron Mountain tipped the Eskimos, 42-33, last Friday night, but it was largely a third period 13-5 Mountaineer edge that did it. The rest of the game, the Eskies played the Mountaineers on a par—even outscoring them 9-8 in the last period. It was 13-13 at the quarter and Iron Mountain had only a 21-19 half-time edge. That third-period made the difference.

Get behind your Eskimos in this home game with Soo here Friday night. It constitutes a tough test. Soo beat Ishpeming, 50-36, in the Soo last Saturday night. Earlier in the week, Ishpeming beat Escanaba in Ishpeming, 28-25.

Al Kircher, formerly of Gladstone, who will take over as head basketball coach at MSC next season, recalls that when he scored seven points in one game during his playing days back in the 1920's, he was a campus hero. He was high scorer for the night and practically won the game singlehandedly. Basketball sure has changed, he opines. A team that scores 30 points in those days had an exceptionally hot night. Thirty points is (or are) peanuts these days.

They say Citation was the only sports celebrity missing at a recent sports award dinner. The toastmaster quipped that the Calumet Farm's wonder horse would have made it but he was recuperating in Florida from a leg injury.

This Petter Hugsted, Norway's Olympic champion, who is winning top honors in Midwest U. S. meets, is really class. Skating jumps in this area likely will see him perform in Iron Mountain this season. When John Grodesky returned from Chicago he said Hugsted's form was as near perfection as a skil jumper could possibly get.

You Can't Call Sam 'Canvasback Cohen'

Hollywood, Jan. 25 (P)—Former boxer Samuel S. Cohen contends that a reference to him as "Canvasback Cohen" by Groucho Marx in a Jan. 12 radio show was an invasion of his right of privacy and worth \$100,000 in damages.

His superior court suit against Marx and American Broadcasting Co., admits he was known as "Canvasback" Cohen before he abandoned the ring 10 years ago but alleges that he wanted to forget about his "sad career" and the broadcast made him physically and mentally ill.

Cohen is now a Los Angeles postal clerk.

JC Quintet Actually Sets Board On Fire

Bremerton, Wash., Jan. 25 (P)—Olympic Junior College was so hot last night it set fire to the basketball scoreboard.

Olympic walloped Central J. C. 104 to 41. Just as the 100th point was scored there was a short in the electric scoreboard, a flash and a cloud of smoke. The board was blacked out for the rest of the game.

Basketball

Duquesne 52, Loyola (Chicago) 51 (overtime).

North Carolina 78, Virginia Tech 59.

Davidson 54, The Citadel 25.

Vanderbilt 36, Alabama 31.

Tennessee 61, Georgia 59.

Iowa State 40, Colorado 31.

Dartball Schedule

Industrial League, Wednesday—Immanuel Lutheran at Gladstone No. 2; Birdseye at Firemen; Eagles at Press Editors. Friday—Gladstone No. 1 at Press Composi-

tors.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



SEE HERE, SONNY—Maurice Tillet, The Angel of wrestling, has a difficult time making friends with little Joel Smith in New York. The Angel, who has just returned from France, was discovered as a mat attraction while engaged to frighten children away from the doors of Paris motion picture theaters.

Additional Sports News On Page 10

Propose Legislature Act On Home-Home U-M, MSC Grid Tilts

Lansing, Jan. 25 (P)—A proposal that the legislature demand the University of Michigan and Michigan State College play a home and home football series was before a House committee today.

A resolution was introduced by Rep. William Romano (D-Van Dyke) calling for alternate games at Ann Arbor and East Lansing and the conduct of athletic relationships between the colleges "on sportsmanlike basis."

Both institutions are state-supported.

Romano said that since the completion of an enlarged stadium at East Lansing there was nothing to prevent the scheduling of alternate games in order to promote "a high feeling of goodwill" between the schools.

Rep. Homer L. Bauer (R-Charlotte) chairman of the committee which will study the proposal, said it will be presented to the committee today. He would not predict what the committee would do with it.

Zimmerman, Lewis Top City Cage Loop Scorers

Elroy Zimmerman, bespectacled Cloverland college ace, and Don Lewis, lanky VFW star, are currently leading the National and American leagues in the Escanaba Basketball association with 142 and 89 points, respectively.

Paul Richards, Gladstone Lion forward, is second to Lewis with

77 points, and A. Friedgen, Arcade alley ace, is second to Zimmerman with 100 points.

Third high scorer in the fast American circuit is Bob Anderson of the Delta Hardware, with 76 points, and John Hirn, Liberty Loans, is third in the National with 91 counters.

Other scorers in the two league follow: American—Jim Kessle, VFW, 71; Bob Dufour, Tom St. Germain and Ed Gauthier, all Delta Hardware, 70 points each; Williamson, Gladstone Lions, 54; Don Ohman, Delta Hardware, 54, and Cliff Gillis, Gladstone Legion, 52.

National—Bob McCarthy, Liberty Loans, 81; Bob Courneene, Wait Window, 73; Jim Tobin, Mike's Bar, 69; Ed Hendrickson, Wait Window, 67; Don Weber, Harnischfeger, 60; John Zimmerman, Cloverland college, 58, and Sam Schram, Harnischfeger, 56.

Boudreau Signs For One of Baseball's Highest Salaries

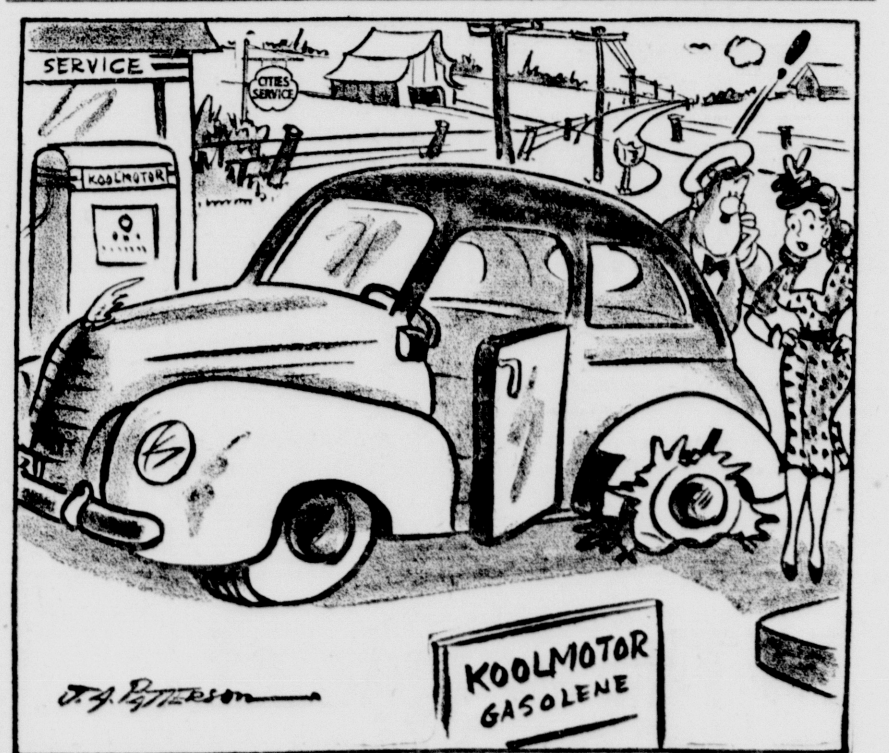
Cleveland, Jan. 25 (P)—Lou Boudreau signed a Cleveland Indian contract today that placed him among the highest paid performers in baseball.

The handsome shortstop-manager of the world champion Indians signed a new two-year contract on a straight pay basis—with no attendance bonuses involved.

In terms of cash, it is hard to determine what will mean but President Bill Veeck of the Indians termed it one of the highest salaries in the history of the game. That would put it up around Bob Feller's reputed \$82,000 and the \$80,000 Babe Ruth earned one season with the Yankees.

Boudreau has been working under an old contract with one year to run and it is estimated he earned above \$50,000 last season. However, Veeck said the old one was torn up and the new one substituted.

"This is a straight contract," said Veeck. "No bonuses. It is by far the largest straight salary ever offered a player by the club. It makes him one of the highest paid players in baseball history." Said Boudreau: "I'm very well satisfied."



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Special Called Meeting

Wed., Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.

At Carpenters Hall

Attn: Club 314 Members

Drop in after the Soo game and

Dance at Club 314

Friday night, Jan. 28

Music by Chet Marrier Orch.

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THE VEST NOOK
1414 W. GLADSTONE C

LEONARD refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. capacity, excellent condition, reasonable. 1214 8th Ave. S. 6702-24-31

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, apartment size, in excellent condition. Also icebox. Call 2758-J, 6703-24-31

SCRATCH, \$4.20. Soy Bean Oil Meal, \$4.25; Mash, \$4.20; print bags; New Corn, \$2.75 a hundred; Ground Barley, \$2.35, 16 1/2; \$2.75; Ground Feed, \$3.45. **CLOVERLAND FARM**, 1414 W. GLADSTONE C, 6703-24-31

THREE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, \$300.00. Possibility of the apartment. Call 2634-R, 6707-25-21

ORIOLE bottle gas stove, used one month; Cinderella Midget washer; 1936 Nash LaFayette. Phone 2990-J, 6713-25-31

TWO TRUCKS—1941 Chevrolet and 1939 Ford, both L.W.B. Good condition. 1011 Delta, Gladstone, 6719-25-31

16 CUBIC FOOT DEEPFREEZER, soda fountain; 6 booths; showcase; Capehart; 2 chrome trimmed breakfast sets; washing machine. Inquire Rose Park Store, C-25-31

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Monitor top, all porcelain finish, in excellent condition. 7 1/2 cu. ft. \$80. Moersch & Degnan, C-25-31

PLAYER PIANO \$50. Cost over \$750 when new. Can be seen in Escanaba. For details write Mrs. A. Fluh, 3542 N. Second St., Milwaukee 12, Wis. 6716-25-11

NEW 1/2 H.P. electric motor, ball bearing, totally enclosed with reverse switch. 810 3rd Ave. S. 6717-25-11

WANTED TO RENT—Two to three-room heated apartment, with bath, furnished, furnished. Young couple, no children. Phone 2484, C-25-61

The Atlantic coastal region has the lowest divorce rate in the country; the mountain division has the highest.

LET'S GO
BUY NOW!
Call for Cleaning Service
All Stokers
HENRY E. BUNNO
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

Monuments . . . Markers
Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs.
See What You Buy
Delta Memorial Co.
Phones: Office 335, Residence 1198
1903 Lud St., Escanaba

PENINSULA HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Home Insulation Specialist
Call us for free survey and estimate. We are approved applicators of the world's oldest manufacturer of mineral wool. Save up to 40% in fuel!
Phone 2450-J or 1021-J

GIRARD ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring Contractor
Cold Cathode and Fluorescent Lighting
Free planning and engineering
24 hour emergency service
Phone 2048 Escanaba
914 First Ave. S.

Public Stenography
Addressing and Mailing
Income Tax — for Public Business Service
Mary C. Canavan
Esc. National Bank Bldg., 723 Lud St.
Telephone 2841 and 2681

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Expert Heating & Plumbing service
We Also Service Bendix Washers, Stokers and Oil Furnaces
Phone 1692-R
Union Labor

FARMERS!
For Highest Market Prices Bring Us Your Livestock For Sale Every Wednesday
For Trucking Service to the Sale Call Harold Gustafson, Escanaba Phone 31 Jacques 15 or John P. Wolkstein, Escanaba Phone 1450 Escanaba after 5 p. m. On Sale Days (Wednesdays) Call The CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES
PHONE 3102
Bonded and Licensed Operators

COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC Refrigeration Service
Featuring
The Metzer Mixer Compressor
CALL US
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

Automobiles
GLEN CASWELL SALES
TWO 1941 BUICKS
Completely overhauled, a sedanette and a Super 4-Dr. They run like new cars!
1941 Chevrolet Pick-up. Just overhauled.
2120 Lud St. Phone 1037

1940 Pontiac Deluxe 4-door sedan. Reconditioned motor, new battery, clean throughout. Write Al Kornetved, 233 N. 2nd St., Manistiquette, or inquire at Daily Press office, Escanaba between 11:00 and 11:30 a. m. Will bring car to Escanaba for inspection. 648-12-11

RECONDITIONED & REBUILT ELECTRIC WASHERS
Choose A Model Priced To Suit Your Needs
● EASY TERMS
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

RAY'S USED CARS
1946 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Radio and Heater.
1942 Plymouth 4-Dr. Radio and Heater. Completely overhauled.
1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Radio and Heater. Recently overhauled.
800 LUD ST. TEL. 2033

1937 Chevrolet Master, radio, heater. In good condition. Phone 615-11, 6689-22-31

BE MASTER OF THE ROAD IN A GOOD "USED CAR"
From
MASTER MOTORS
2630 Lud St. Phone 2723-W

1939 Packard Sedan, A-1 condition. 6 cylinder motor like new. Phone 966-M, 6678-22-31

USED CARS
'39 Ford Tudor
'39 Nash Sedan, 4-door
'39 Buick, 4-door
'41 Hudson, 4-door
'41 Hudson, 4-door
'40 Chev. Pickup

BRISBANE MOTOR CO.
US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 354
C-24-21

1946 Oldsmobile Six, A-1, 26,000 miles; 1939 Buick, A-1, new motor; 1940 Chevrolet 2-door; 1939 Model A, new motor; 1931 Model A Ford Truck, A-1 condition. Harlan Christiansen, 504 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, C

CHECK THESE CARS
1940 Ford Tudor
1940 Hudson 2-Dr.
1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor
1938 Ford Fordor
1936 Chev. (Special) \$150.00

BERO MOTORS
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388
C-25-21

1946 CHEVROLET COACH, heater and radio, excellent condition. Inquire 1607 Sheridan Road, 6706-25-21

Make No Mistake
See Our
"VALUE-IZED"
USED CARS & TRUCKS
BEFORE YOU BUY!

"Value-ized" for your protection means reconditioned, road tested and priced to give you the best deal in town.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
SEE US AND SAVE!
H. J. NORTON CO.
Gladstone Phone 2081

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED
Auto body repair man, have good offer for experienced and willing worker. Apply in person at H. J. NORTON CO., Gladstone, C-15-11

WANTED
Local representative to sell to home owners the finest in aluminum lap siding and all aluminum combination storm and screen windows. Write box "W" care Daily Press.
C-19-61

INSTRUCTION. I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time; will not interfere with your job. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age, and working hours. Auto-Craft Training, Box 6691, care of Daily Press. 6691-Jan. 24-25

WANTED—Placemakers from Gladstone or Escanaba to ride daily to cutting. Good timber and pay. Call at 115 S. 22nd St. after 7 p. m. C-25-31

Personal
FUR COAT repairing remodeling cleaning and glazing. Call 2640 for appointment or 1114 4th Ave. S. C-25-11

BABY won't be a baby long—Arrange for a portrait in the new 3-DAY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 3334 C-7-11

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES around Feb. 1st. Take one or two passengers to help drive and share expenses. 605 S. 10th St. Upstairs, 6671-22-31

Specials at Stores
NOW IN STOCK—Genuine Greenlee cedar post stripping knives. Supply limited. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone, C

STUDIO CLOSURE—Six beautiful studio couch-bed combinations, regular \$94.50 seller, \$89.50 while they last. PELTINS, 1307 Lud St. C-25-51

JUST IN—One lot of very old dishes: Round glass china cabinet; Antique what-not stand. The TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. Phone 170, C-25-11

RECONDITIONED & REBUILT ELECTRIC WASHERS
Choose A Model Priced To Suit Your Needs
● EASY TERMS
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

CHECK OUR CLEARANCE SHELF for items like this at reduced prices—Ice Augers, Ice Shanty Stoves, Fishing Bais, Knives, L & R SPORT SHOP, 64 Lud St. C-22-31

TELEPHONE electric clocks, value \$5.00. Six left at \$2.50. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-25-11

SNOW IS HERE
We have aluminum snow shovels; also Silver Shanty Stoves, Fishing Bais, Knives, L & R SPORT SHOP, 64 Lud St. C-22-31

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
Gladstone
IT'S TIME NOW to see us for complete baseball equipment including Brill uniforms. Let us estimate your team's needs. L & R SPORT SHOP, 64 Lud St. C-22-31

THE BEST THERE IS!
PRESTONE
Limited Amount
\$3.50 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud St. Phone 2052

BUY ZIEGLER oil heaters for greater heat with less fuel. Models equipped with power blowers. PELTINS, 1307 Lud St. C-11-11

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!
When you purchase a deluxe
CORONADO WASHER
● Sturdy ironing board, cover and pad.
● Wooden clothes rack and 120 clothes pins.
● 100 ft. strong super quality clothes line.
● 6 boxes of quality granulated soap.
All for **\$115.95**
"Use Our Thrifty Pay Plan"
GAMBLES

SNOW AND ICE SPECIALS—Ski bindings, \$4.95; Ski poles, \$3.95; Ice creepers, \$6; Coleman heating and cooking stoves for fish shanties, \$12.88. **ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE**, 701 Lud St. C-24-21

DRUG SPECIAL—Alka Seltzer, 60c; Aspirins, 5c; Vick's VapoRub, 50c—all three for \$1.00. **WAHL DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud St. C-25-11

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CARD OF THANKS
It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to all of our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent and bereavement, the reburial of our son and brother, Warren Roy Johnston. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson, to those who served as pallbearers, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of D. A. V., those who offered the use of their cars, sent floral and spiritual bouquets, and to all others who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.
Signed
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Johnston and Family.
6706-25-11

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Henry J. Kasten. We are very grateful to Rev. Karl J. Hammar for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed
THE KASTEN FAMILY.
6710-25-11

Freckles And His Friends
PEANUTS, CHOC BARS

Powers Laboratory
Marks Anniversary

The Michigan department of health branch laboratory at Powers, serving the health interests of the Upper Peninsula, yesterday observed the 10th year of its establishment at an open house. The laboratory is located in Pinecrest sanatorium.

Dr. Grace Eldering, assistant director of the Western Michigan laboratory at Grand Rapids, and Miss Elizabeth Conroy, bacteriologist at the Grand Rapids laboratory, were among the guests at the anniversary event. Dr. William C. Harrison of Escanaba and the staff of the Delta-Memorial health district attended the open house last evening. Others were Carl Carr, Dickinson health department sanitarian of Iron Mountain; and Dr. John W. Towey, Pinecrest superintendent.

Visitors were welcomed during the day, and last evening refreshments were served to guests by the laboratory staff.

Guardsmen Required
To Report In Full
Uniform For Drill

Members of Company C, 107th Engineer battalion, Michigan National Guard, are required to report for drill in full uniform in order to get credit for drill attendance toward their regular Armory pay, company officers pointed out today.

Guardsmen are paid from \$2.50 to \$5.50 for each two-hour drill period, depending upon their rating. The unit drills from 7:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday night.

Men interested in joining may obtain information from either Staff Sergeant LeRoy Erickson or Staff Sergeant Vernon Rousseau at the Escanaba armory (fairgrounds exhibition building) any day Monday through Friday. Office hours are 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

All members are reminded to be in full uniform tomorrow evening. Full O. D. uniforms will be worn, including overseas cap, blouse and combat boots.

Officers Relected
By Insurance Agents

At the annual meeting today of the Escanaba Insurance Agents Association the following officers were re-elected: A. J. Goulais, president; James Davidson, vice president; William Perron, secretary and treasurer.

These officers, together with Jim Hall, John Back and Warner Olson were elected to the executive board. O. V. Thatcher, B. W. Hall, Clem Tordeur and R. C. Pryal were re-elected to the board of directors.

John P. Olds, Jr., of Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan executive board of the Insurance Agents Association has notified A. J. Goulais, board secretary, that a meeting of that body will be held in Escanaba Feb. 19.

43 BELOW ZERO
Denver, Jan. 25 (AP)—Montana and Wyoming both claimed today the coldest spots in the United States.

It was a standoff between Bozeman, Mont., and Big Piney, Wyo., at 43 degrees below zero.

KILLED BY TWO CARS

Detroit (AP)—Mrs. Pessie Graham, 43, was killed Monday when two automobiles struck her. One car knocked her into the path of the other.

KNIFER GETS YEAR
Pontiac (AP)—A year in jail for manslaughter was given George Razos, 59, for the knife slaying of Cyril T. Stephens.

Handicaps
Three forces begin slowing a rolling ball down before it reaches the infield in a baseball game: ground friction, air resistance, and gravity.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—Butter, weak; receipts 378,462; prices 1/2 to one cent a pound lower; 95 score AA, 92 A, and 90 B, all 61; 89 C, 59.5; case, 90 B, 61, 89 C, 60.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts 9,587; prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up, A, 45.5, 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 44.5; U. S. standards, 41 to 43; current receipts, 40.5; dirties, 38; checks, 37.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 52, on track 181; total U. S. shipments 531; supplies light; demand good; market firm; Colorado red McClure, \$4.05 to \$4.15; Idaho russet Burbank, \$4.60 to \$4.70; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley blues, \$3.50 to \$3.55; Pontiac, \$3.65; New Yorks, Florida 50 lb. sacks bluish, \$4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; weak to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents lower on all hogs; top \$21.50; most good and choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$20.75 to \$21.50; 230 to 250 lbs. \$19.75 to \$20.50; 260 to 280 lbs. \$19.00 to \$19.75; 290 to 320 lbs. \$18.25 to \$19.00; 330 to 360 lbs. \$17.50 to \$18.25; good and choice 325 to 425 lb. sows \$17.25 to \$18.00; 450 to 500 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.25; 510 to 525 lbs. and over \$15.50 to \$16.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 600; slow, yearling steers and heifers steady to fully 50 cents lower; steers 1.10 to 1.15 up 50 cents to \$1.00 lower; numerous loads unsold; cows steady to 10 to 15 cents lower; beef cows 1.00 to 1.10; good and choice 1.05 to 1.10 lb. steers \$30.00; one load held higher; several loads choice steers and heifers mixed \$22.50 to \$24.50; bulk medium and good steers \$20.50 to \$24.50; several loads good and choice heifers \$24.50 to \$25.50; bulk medium and good heifers \$20.50 to \$24.00; beef cows \$18.00 down; canners and cubs \$12.50 to \$15.25; good heavy sausage bulls \$22.00 to \$23.75; most medium and good beef bulls \$19.00 to \$20.00; vealers steady at \$34.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,560; slaughter lambs 25 cents higher; most good and choice woolled lambs \$24.50 to \$25.25; early top \$25.40, ewes scarce, firm.

Car Makers Lay
Out 400 Million
For 1949 Models

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, (AP)—The car industry has made the heaviest investment in its history to change over to 1949 model production.

The switch over is all but complete and the bill comes to something above \$400,000,000. A sizeable part of it comes out of the industry's postwar profits to date; some of it must come from profits expected this year.

Included in the figures is the approximately \$100,000,000 Ford spent last spring and summer to change the design and engineering of its several models. Also included are large investments by Chrysler, all the General Motors divisions, Nash and Studebaker.

Chrysler has disclosed its change-over cost in excess of \$90,000,000. Chevrolet's new model planning and tooling are understood to have cost more than \$50,000,000.

What the other GM divisions spent has not been disclosed, but the new engine plant built by Oldsmobile alone cost about \$10,-

000,000. There must also be added the millions spent by Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac, Nash, Studebaker, Hudson and Kaiser-Frazer.

All these car makers either have new models out or are about ready to put them in assembly line production.

Still to come is a new Packard line. It probably will be announced around mid-year and be described as the company's golden anniversary model line. Packard has built about 1,100,000 cars since 1899.

In the rush to get back into volume production after the war most car makers delayed new model change-overs. One result has been that the cost involved soared to new record heights; another is that there probably will be few major design changes for another couple of years or more.

The tooling and design changes that cost the industry around \$400,000,000 during the last year could have been made before the war for probably \$150,000,000.

The machine tools, of course, are the last word in such equipment. They have to be. If they weren't the average individual couldn't even think of buying an automobile today.

(The automobile manufacturers' association estimated recently that if automobiles were made today with the tools of 1910 a single vehicle—with 1949 refinements—would cost \$60,000.

Incidentally, the auto makers can prove to you that today's car actually costs little more than a new vehicle did in 1910.

It puts the retail price of an average car at that time at \$1,584. Today the average retail price of a new car, it says, is \$1,714, including an \$85 federal excise tax that didn't apply to the 1910 vehicles.

And for the \$45 difference, the association says, today's motorist gets an all-steel body, self-starter, four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, safety glass and a lot of other things unknown in 1910.

All that may sound comforting to today's motorist. In case it does, here's something to put things back into a more modern perspective:

Ten years ago a typical low-priced car had a factory retail price of \$800. Late in 1948 the same vehicle sold at the factory for \$1,512. And more price increases are coming.

Brakeman Steps Out
Of Caboose, 85 Feet
In Nightmare Fall

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—Remember that nightmare of falling through space?

Harry Crawford, 35, a Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad brakeman, experienced the real version. He stepped out from a railroad caboose in to the dark and plunged 85 feet through space.

The train had stopped. Crawford didn't realize it was on a bridge at nearby Monongahela.

"I blacked out in the fall but I sure awakened with a jolt when I landed on the ground, on my feet and rolled over," said Crawford.

He suffered little more than the cold sweat the bedroom nightmare induces. He's recovering in a hospital today from a dislocated ankle and other injuries. Doctors say he'll be out in a week.

Belgium Claims
First Newspaper

Brussels (AP)—Belgium has traced what may have been the first newspaper in the world.

The honor goes to the "Wettelijke Tijdinghe" (Legitimate Tidings) which first appeared in Antwerp in 1605. A printer named Abraham Verhoeven was responsible.

Under various names and managements the "Wettelijke Tijdinghe" was published for 222 years till 1827.

First the paper appeared twice monthly and then in 1617 as a weekly. The top half of its pages were printed in French while the bottom half appeared in Flemish. Then as now Belgium supported two languages. For illustration Verhoeven used wood-cuts, mostly of famous persons of the day. Some of the many battles fought about this time were also shown in wood-cuts, and famous buildings too were engraved.

The earliest copy of the paper in existence is owned by A. M. Istas, an Antwerp collector. This copy is dated 1621; and contains maps, plans and music manuscripts. The main article concerned the siege of the town of Elcluse in Flanders which was going on at the time. Accompanying the reportage is a wood-cut in great detail showing troop emplacements.

Planes Carry Hay
To Starving Sheep
In Utah Snowdrifts

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Utah haylift began operations yesterday to bring food to isolated and starving bands of sheep.

Two C-47 transports of the Utah National Guard made the first flights, dropping hay and food concentrates on an area approximately 35 miles west of Delta, Utah. The planes completed the flight from the Salt Lake City Municipal airport in about two and one-half hours. Each craft has space for about two and one-half tons of hay.

Approximately 1,057,000 sheep and 112,000 cattle are stranded in the desolate areas of western Utah and eastern Nevada.

The Utah airlift drops the hay and cottonseed oil concentrate directly to the starving animals.

Planes were also under consideration to use army flame throwers in piercing the high drifts.

Ground crews yesterday cleared snow-clogged roads leading into three isolated Utah communities. Reached were Garrison, two miles from the Nevada line in Millard county and Trout Creek and Callac, in western Juab county. The communities had been isolated since about Jan. 1.

The state continued to dig out from a record breaking weekend snow storm.

Pipe Ties Light
Beams Up in Knot

Pittsburgh, Pa., (AP)—Did you ever tie a beam of light in a knot?

Officials of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories announced Sunday the perfection of a "light pipe"—a flexible rod made of a translucent plastic called fosterite.

The "light pipe," Westinghouse said, is so flexible it can be tied in a knot.

No matter how the rod is bent, Westinghouse said, a light beam directed at one end comes shining out of the other brighter than ever.

Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, Westinghouse research engineer, said the "light pipe" is even better than plain air for transmitting light in some cases.

An ordinary flashlight beam travelling any distance through air will diverge, or spread," he said. "Piped the same distance through a fosterite rod, it will reach its target with four or five times the intensity of the flashlight beam."

The "light pipe" was designed by Dr. Hitchcock from a plastic developed by another Westinghouse scientist, Newton Foster, for use in insulating radar units.

BETH HAS MEASLES
London, Jan. 25 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth has the measles.

The 22-year-old heiress to the British crown is at Sandringham, the royal country estate in Norfolk, with her infant son Prince Charles, and other members of the royal family.

Fear Starts Big
Nanking Exodus;
Peace Talk Near

(Continued from Page One)

accept them—and they mean virtually total surrender.

The radio response to the government's offer to send a delegation to talk peace stirred hopes that negotiations could be started soon enough to save Nanking from bombardment.

The capital was being feverishly evacuated by many government officials and citizens.

The exodus was general.

Fear-stricken thousands clogged streets demanding tickets and space to the south. Trains were jammed. Even foot movement around the rail stations was next to impossible.

One official source said the government would leave "very soon." Various officials said their orders were to get out "by tomorrow at the very latest."

The main Communist body had not reached the opposite bank of the mile-wide river. But Communist shells could come screaming into the capital at any moment.

Government offices, in many cases, were deserted except for the poor coolies.

Chiang On Sidelines
General peace talk here, at least, was dead publicly. Everybody seemed bent on saving his skin and valuables.

The trek south resembled, on a much larger scale, the Communist flight to the northwest 14 years ago when Chiang Kai-shek drove them out.

To the confusion and traffic snarl was added heavy troop movements.

Chiang's personal troops were heading for his side down in Chekiang province.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen called to the Nanking area 50,000 of his troops from the west.

Chiang, sitting beside the tombs of his ancestors in Chikou, was still president, his chief spokesman said. His retirement, the spokesman pointed out, made Li only the acting president because Chiang was not here.

That added to the confusion. Many thought now that Nationalist China, so hopeful of peace a few days ago, might be heading back to its old feudal days with war lords bickering and fighting for power and taxes.

**Tiny Baby Found
On Doorstep Of
Childless Couple**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—An eight-day-old girl may prove the answer to the dreams of an air force veteran and his wife on whose doorstep she was found.

The tot, wrapped in a striped towel and wearing a white cotton dress, was found yesterday by John Pelkofer, a combat air force veteran who said he and his wife since their marriage three years ago have wanted a child more than anything else.

Pelkofer notified police who took the baby to Rosella Hospital. Authorities said Pelkofer, who filed a "priority" request for adoption of the infant, would have to wait six months.

At the couple's request, the little girl was named "Judith."

"I've always been sort of afraid to handle a baby so small, but I sure picked her up quick," Pelkofer said. "Six months seems a life time to wait. We wish we had her right now."

Golf Tour Schedule
Planned for Women

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)—Women's golf on a touring schedule like the men is seen as a strong possibility this year by Fred Corcoran, who built the present system of big money tournaments from coast to coast.

Corcoran stopped off in Dallas enroute to Miami, Fla., where he is to discuss a program of 20 tournaments a year for the feminine links brigade. He is going to Miami upon invitation of Patty Berg, president of the Women's Professional Golf association.

"We are talking about a schedule of ten tournaments in the winter and ten in the summer," he said today. "The announcement by Babe Didrikson Zaharias that she would play tournament golf was the shot in the arm needed. I see no reason why women's golf can't be built to equal the men's."

"Sold the first day" said Jones

Our Boarding House

EGAD, TWIGGS! THIRCE WELCOME HOME—YOUR COUNSEL IS SORELY NEEDED!—WE'VE A SLEEPWALKER HERE, A COUSIN OF MARTHA'S, WHO WAKES US AT UNGODLY HOURS, DREAMING HE'S AARON BURR, CARRIE NATION, AND OTHER STRANGE CHARACTERS.

I'M BUSHED, MAJOR! GIMME TIME TO TAKE A BATH AND CHANGE MY TEETH—I'LL LIGHT A FEW FUSES AND SEE IF SOMETHING POPS!

THINK, MAN! THE WORLD IS WAITING!

With Major Hoople

DETOUR LION REPORT
Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)—Stockholders of the Detroit Football Club will not get an official report tonight on First year operations of their property—the Detroit Lions.

Most of the interest presumably will center around Bo McMillan's efforts to rebuild the tail-end National league club for the 1949 season.

HUGH DUFFY SIGNS
Boston, Jan. 25 (AP)—That perennial youngster Hugh Duffy whose .438 batting average never has been equalled, today signed his 61st professional contract. Once again he will scout and conduct a baseball school for Boston's Red Sox.

Bowling Notes

ROCK MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Campbell's Service	20	13	.606
Herb's Bar	20	13	.606
Shov Busters	18	15	.545
Northland	17	16	.515
Rock Lions Club	13	20	.394
Rock Co-op Garage	11	22	.332

High team match—Herb's Bar, 2564; high team game—Herb's Bar, 901; high individual game—A. Sayen, 564; high individual game—A. Sayen, 237.

Ten high averages—Herb Westlund 160, Albert Weldum 157, A. Sayen 156, Les Vitella 155, Art Johnson 154, Richard Campbell 153, Leo Kulicki 152, Waino Salmi 150, John Seppanen 150, Clarence Larson 148.

WOMEN'S ELK MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
I & L
Needham's
Bird's Eye
Engelberts
High team game—Needham's, 783; high team match—Clairmont's, 2169; high individual game—Annette Myers, 216; high individual match—Fran McPherson, 500.		

Ten high averages—Fran McPherson 160, Annette Myers 159, Edna Reynolds 150, Lucille Raack 149, Doty Lewis 147, Irene Hogan 146, Kate Walter 142, Barb Devley 141, Helen Johnson 141, Cecile Meiers 141, Ruth Needham 141.

WOMEN'S ARCADE MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Delta Coals
R. K. Dettes
Independents
Maytag Sales
L & L
Paper Mill
Chicken Sack
Wadham's

High team game—Maytag Sales, 790; high team match—Maytag Sales, 2151; high individual game—Jean Moberg, 213; high individual match—Fern Stacey, 500.

Ten high averages—Fern Stacey 173, Jean Moberg 164, Helen Lewis 159, Lois Cox 156, Elaine Niemi 155, Shirley Baker 146, Fran McPherson 146, Carole Sackerson 144, Marge Fisher 142, Judy McCarthy 141, Evelyn Roth 141.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
(Final Standings, First Half)

	W	L	Pct.
O K Auto
Furbios
Independents
Hyde Strikers
Nu Way
Harnischfeger
Flat Rock
Foresters

High team match—NuWay, 2398; high team game—NuWay, 811; high individual game—Joseph Richards, 524; high individual game—Roger Redstrom, 213.

Ten high averages—Gilbert Kangas 165, Milton Carlson 162, Vernie Wikland 160, Donald Nyquist 158, Glen Michaels 157, Robert Holmes 156, Thomas Dufour 153, Robert Moran 152. Editor's note: Industrial league secretary—Report ten leading averages, not eight. Ten are used in standard form).

ESCANABA PAPER MILL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wreckers
Electricians
Laboratory
Yard
Office
Nite Owls
Paper Makers
Engineers

High team match—Electricians, 2442; high team game—Nite Owls, 910; high individual game—Lloyd Baker, 544; high individual game—Orla McCormick, 214.

Ten high averages—Bill Kraiger 179, Bob Smithwick 172, Vernie Wikland 172, Johnny Andrews 172, Lloyd Baker 171, Orla McCormick 171, Joe Vachon 168, Tony Hemil 163, Ted Makosky 161, Bill Eitenhofer 161.

ELKS' CLUB—MONDAY 7 P. M.

	W	L	Pct.
King Pins
Ten Pins
Ramblers
Pin Girls

High team match—Ramblers, 707; high team game—Ramblers, 1987; high individual game—Gladys Magnuson, 169; high individual match—Margaret Beauchamp, 428.

Ten high averages—Shirley Stoll 142, Wilma Perron 139, Helen Costler 133, Lil Schwartz 132, Carol Fillion 131, Mildred Jensen 130, Signe Nerbonne 128, Elaine Christie 128, Peg Johnson 128, Fran Boyle 126.

LADIES' MINOR LEAGUE
(Escanaba)

	W	L	Pct.
Delta Hardware
Kessler's
Cliff's
Johnson Miss Prints
Michigan Bell
The Taverna
F. W. D.
Venus

High individual game—Elaine Niemi, 158; high individual match—Elaine Niemi, 422; high team game—Venus, 624; high team match—Venus, 1795.

Ten high averages—Lois Cox (sub) 151, Elaine Niemi 145, Vivian Pascal (sub) 135, Idabelle Bink 131, Irma Lewis 126, Esther Klein 128, Elaine Fluth 126, Alta Porath 125, M. Anderson 125.

ROCK RIDGEWAY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Northland
Campbell's
Herb's
Les's
Corner
T-Store

High team match—Northland, 1995; high team game—Corner, 718; high individual game—Laverne Dyberg, 216; high individual match—Evelyn Kivela, 514.

Ten high averages—Evelyn Kivela 142, Albert Weldum 137, Anna Esterling 133, Verna Larson 132, Erna Norden 130, Eleanor Weingartner 130, Betty Lindstrom 129, Viola Trombly 129, Ida Niemi 127, Lillian Sara 126.

Pete Maronic, brother of the pro Philadelphia Eagles' guard, Duke, is one of the top prospects on the Villanova college freshman team. He is a 220-pound tackle.

Webster '5' Leads
Grade School Loop

The schedule for next Saturday's play in the Escanaba grade school basketball league follows: Junior high—Webster from 9 to 10:30 a. m.; Jefferson vs. Washington from 10:30 to noon; Barr vs. Franklin from 1 to 3 p. m.

Webster is leading the league with three victories and no losses. Washington and Franklin have won one and lost one. Jefferson is without a win. Last Saturday, Jefferson lost to Barr, 26-4. A. Ferguson was high point man with five field goals, and Dick Duchaine was next with three field goals and a free throw. Webster tipped Washington, 16-4. The rebound work and teamwork of Pat Coyne was outstanding.

Basketball Muscle
Is In the Midwest

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—The real "muscle" of college basketball this year is found in the Midland and the blue grass country.

The newest Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters shows St. Louis' flashy Billikens still the nation's No. 1 team with Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M., dribbling hot on their heels.

You have to move all the way down to eighth place before you start running into teams from the east, far west and southwest.

Western Kentucky, whose 15 victories represent the longest winning streak in the land, is fourth followed in order by Minnesota, Illinois and Hamline.

The east breaks into the lineup of cage select with eighth place Villanova. The far west has the ninth and tenth teams—San Francisco and Utah, respectively.

ILLINOI INELIGIBLE
Champaign, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP)—Title - contender Illinois will be forced to play the last half of its Big Nine basketball schedule of six games without the services of Burdette Thurlby. Thurlby, a regular guard and an outstanding rebounder, has been ruled scholastically ineligible for failing a history course. The 6 foot 2 inch junior from Kirkland, Ill., will be unable to participate in sports the second semester starting Feb. 7.

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State Corrections
Law To Be Revised

Lansing, Jan. 25. (AP)—The first draft of a new corrections law will be studied next Monday by the governor's corrections advisory committee.

Meeting yesterday, the group reached recommendations, but decided to wait until the draft is before it.

Broad outlines of the proposed new law, including a multi-member commission, have been decided on, but details are still unsettled.

At yesterday's meeting, Leslie P. Keigen of Bay City, former chairman of the old corrections commission, suggested that the new law provide for:

Two assistant directors, one to supervise prison industries and the other to supervise custodial matters.

Appointment of prison chaplains, psychiatrists, physicians and

Contract Sparring
By Bearden, Veeck

Cleveland, Jan. 25. (AP)—Gene Bearden, the Cleveland Indians' southpaw hurling ace, and Tribe President Bill Veeck engaged in a little contract sparring last night before some 500 people.

Many a word was said in jest but the dinner assemblage soon got the impression that perhaps the boys weren't pulling their punches.

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Advisory Committee Goes
Into Recommendations

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